

VOLUME LVII.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 277.

RECOMMENDS PUBLIC TELEPHONE MONOPOLY

POSTMASTER GENERAL BURLESON SUBMITS REPORT FAVORING FEDERAL CONTROL.

PLANS FOR OWNERSHIP

Three Suggestions Offered As Means of Acquiring Telephone and Telegraph Lines by Government.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Jan. 31.—Postmaster General Burleson today submitted a report to the senate with the recommendations of the departmental committee appointed by him to investigate the practicability of government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines.

The report declared that "the only way to afford to the people the complete and modern postal facilities that the constitution makes it the duty of the government to provide" is by carrying out these suggestions:

Ownership Suggestions.

"That congress declare government monopoly over all telegraph, telephone and radio communication and such other means for the transmission of intelligence as may hereafter develop."

"That congress acquire by purchase at appraised value the commercial telephone network except the farmer lines."

"That congress authorize the postmaster general to issue in his discretion and under such regulations as he may prescribe, revocable licenses for the operation, by private individuals, associations, companies and corporations, of the telephone service and such parts of the telephone service as may not be required by the government."

The recommendations were accompanied by statistical information collected after one of the most exhaustive investigations undertaken by the postoffice department.

United States Backward.

The report states that the United States is "alone of the leading nations which has left to private enterprise the ownership and operation of the telegraph and telephone facilities" and that practically all of the economists who have treated the subject agreed that telephone and telephone facilities should be controlled by the government.

He declared further that Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, by his statement that the telephone business must be "under common control" and "efficiently run to constitute practically one system, intercommunicating, interdependent, universal" has himself pointed out that the most efficient telephone service can be attained only under a condition of monopoly.

NEW CONCERN ORGANIZE UNDER WISCONSIN LAWS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—New incorporations chartered are: Dahlman & Intusus Grocery Co., Milwaukee; capital \$60,000; incorporators, Albert K. Stubbins, August C. Moeller and Emanuel Hirsch, Jr.; Milwaukee Paint Co., Milwaukee; capital \$5,000; incorporators, John T. Schubert, E. W. Gutkunst and H. E. Schwab, independent Joe Co., Kenosha; capital \$10,000; incorporators, Thomas S. Scott, William L. Leonard and Alfred L. Drury; Northwestern Iron and Metal Co., Kenosha; capital, \$10,000.

Of those who perished nineteen were passengers and twenty-two were of the crew. There were aboard the Monroe one hundred and thirty-nine persons.

Wireless reports from a wrecking steamer on the scene of the disaster say twelve had been recovered.

Investigation of the disaster was completed today by the United States steamboat inspectors. They will not make public their findings before Wednesday.

INQUIRY STARTS AS TO CAUSE OF WRECK OF FATED VESSELS

Department of Commerce Orders Sweeping Investigation to Ascertain Blame for Collision.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31.—With the final tragic summary written showing that forty-one lives were lost and ninety-nine saved, as a result of yesterday's disaster at sea, interest here today centered in ascertaining the causes that led up to the accident. The versions of the officers of the steamer Nantucket which early yesterday crashed into and sank the liner Monroe of the Old Dominion Steamship Company and of survivors have been told. It now remains for the federal government to officially determine the cause and other facts connected with the collision.

The revised list of victims and rescuers showed that of the forty-one persons whose lives were lost nineteen were passengers and twenty-two were members of the crew. Of the ninety-nine persons saved thirty-nine were passengers and sixty were members of the crew.

Preliminary Steps.

Preliminary steps for beginning the federal investigation were taken today on instructions from the department of commerce at Washington.

Assistant Secretary Sweet of the department of commerce yesterday ordered a sweeping inquiry into the causes and circumstances that led to the catastrophe. The inquiry will be directed along three distinct lines as follows:

Three Investigations.

Whether the masters of both vessels used every possible precaution to prevent the tragedy including a low speed headway and continual use of fog horns.

Whether the terrible death rate among the passengers of the Monroe was due in any way to a lack of discipline among the wrecked ship's crew.

Whether the two vessels were in their proper positions prior to the collision.

Little Confusion.

The question of a possible panic on the part of the crew is one to which the federal authorities will direct their attention. Survivors however declare that little if any confusion followed the collision. All of them praised the crew for their splendid behavior.

H. B. Walker of New York, president and general manager of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, arrived here today from Washington prepared to take up the investigation.

Nantucket Docked.

Some of the survivors, worn out by exposure and hardships, spent restless nights or lay on hospital beds while others were on their feet to their homes today. Some of them were recounting their horrible experiences of yesterday and gave graphic descriptions of the collision and the events that followed. The Nantucket, which lay in her berth at the dock in a badly battered condition, was a solemn reminder of yesterday's tragedy. She was viewed by hundreds of the curious.

An officially revised death list shows that forty-one perished when the Old Dominion liner Monroe went down in fifteen fathoms of water off the Virginia coast.

Of those who perished nineteen were passengers and twenty-two were of the crew. There were aboard the Monroe one hundred and thirty-nine persons.

Wireless reports from a wrecking steamer on the scene of the disaster say twelve had been recovered.

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CRIPPLED STEAMER ARRIVES IN HARBOR

Transfer All Passengers From Liner in Heavy Seas to American Bound Ship.

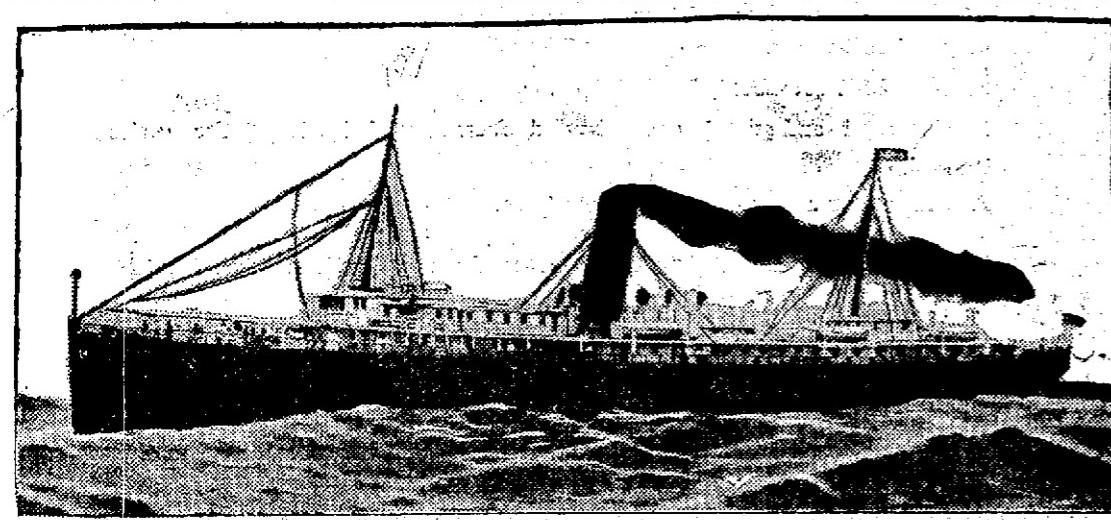
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 31.—The Scandinavian-American liner "United States" crept into the Clyde today having been forced to turn back on her voyage from Copenhagen to New York by the bursting of a cylinder on Thursday when two hundred miles from the Scottish coast.

The 234 passengers on board were transferred on Greenwich to the liner Cameron and dangerous seas along the Firth of Clyde.

They descended to the waiting tenders on storm ladders rigged to the vessel. Many of them were so nervous that they were carried down by the Danish seamen. The Cameron left later in the day for New York.

A RECENT INCORPORATION OF THE WISCONSIN SAVINGS, BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, with authorized capital stock of \$1,000,000, were approved by Commissioner of Banking A. E. Knott. The incorporators are: G. W. Tassel, R. L. Kenyon, Walter Hartshorn, Perry L. Frie and B. P. Breese. There are now sixty-six building and loan associations in the state.

MANY LOST AS LINER SINKS IN COLLISION OFF NORFOLK, VA.

The Monroe.

Forty-nine lives were lost when the steamer Monroe of the Dominion Steamship Company sank near Norfolk, Va., early Friday, in collision with the steamer Nantucket. The latter saved eighty-four persons from the Monroe, among them Captain Johnson of the lost vessel. The Nantucket was badly damaged.

SENATE IN UPROAR WHEN LANE ATTACKS COMMISSION ACTION

Oregon Senator Starts Commission on Steel Corporation Rebate Question.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Jan. 31.—Senator Lane of Oregon was restored from the floor of the senate today in a parliamentary sense by Vice President Marshall during his speech on the interstate commerce commission's action on his resolution to investigate whether the United States steel corporation has received illegal rebates from railroads. The vice president ruled that Mr. Lane's remarks were a reflection on the committee.

Senator Newlands, chairman of the commission, and Senators Hoke Smith and Lodge were on their feet at once, demanding apologies.

Upon motion of Senator James the Oregon senator, was allowed to proceed and he withdrew his charges that the report had been "doctorized" upon demand by Senator Newlands.

Attack J. P. Morgan.

Just before his attack upon the commission Senator Lane had defended David LaMar as a person whose "wolfin" was not to be compared with J. P. Morgan and company's manipulation of New Haven affairs.

Yet Mr. Morgan said his dearest hope, continued Senator Lane, "was for his son to go on preaching the washing away of sin by the blood of his redeemer. Then he pulled out of pocket a red bandana and skipped out for glory."

"I don't like to have the senate drizzled around as a tool of the blackmailer," said Senator Root, without rising or addressing the chair, but speaking to Senator Cummins.

Bristol Mixes In.

Senator Bristol sprang to his feet: "The senator from New York said something," he said, "I don't know whether he meant it to go into the records."

Senator Bristol then repeated Senator Root's words.

"Some persons seem mighty tender when it comes to discussing the steel trust," added Senator Bristol, "a trust whose stock has gone up 10% and has \$1,000,000 of water."

Senator Root, rising to a question of personal privileges, expressed his view that the senator from Kansas had seen fit to have made a matter of public record remarks he had casually made to Senator Cummins.

Senator Stone, interrupting at that point, declared:

"The senator from Kansas is in the habit of doing those things. Personally I am tired of it."

At that juncture Senator Williams, declaring that the senators appeared in "bad humor," demanded the regular order.

FOREIGN SHIPMENTS LOWER BUTTER COST

Reduction in Tariff Results in Heavy Importation From Other Countries.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Jan. 31.—An influx of foreign butter from all parts of the world due to the reduction of the tariff from five to 2½ cents a pound has caused a decline in the New York wholesale price of ten cents a pound since the first of the year.

Butter has been coming in this city from as far off as Australia by way of San Francisco. 300,000 pounds from that country has been laid down here within the last two or three weeks.

Butter has also been shipped from Argentina, Denmark and Siberia.

The shipments, butter dealers admitted today, have created marked uneasiness in the wholesale market with the result that there has been an unloading of various stocks. Today the best grade butter was selling at 26½ to 27 cents a pound wholesale.

SALOONKEEPER MAY TAKE OUT LICENSE ELSEWHERE AFTER ONE IS REVOKED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—Where a saloonkeeper has had his license revoked, only the board which revoked it is prohibited from issuing him another within a year of revocation; the licensing authorities of other towns, villages or cities are not thereby forbidden from issuing a license to the person whose permit has been revoked.

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MADISON MEN TO HEAD THE COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Jan. 31.—Ernest N. Warner, Madison attorney and former assemblyman, was elected president of the Wisconsin Country Life Conference to succeed Secretary of State Donald C. Galpin. Madison was re-elected secretary and an advisory council of twenty-two members was chosen.

CITY IN MOURNING WHEN BODY ARRIVES

Body of Senator Cullom Will Be Laid at Rest Sunday Within Shadow of Lincoln's Grave.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 31.—Snow lay deep in the streets through which the cortège bearing the body of former Senator Shelby M. Cullom made its way to the capitol today where the body will lie in state until tomorrow when the funeral will be held and interment take place.

A guard of honor consisting of thirty-six members of the Illinois N. G. plowed its way behind the hearse and the casket side by side. At the capitol the coffin was borne along a pathway panked high with snow and placed in the center of the rotunda.

In the corridors were American flags while the circular balcony railing of the dome above were draped in black. Flowers in profusion softened the gloom of the scene.

There were no services. Militia men stood silent at the four corners of the coffin while others directed the crowd which poured in at the east entrance and dispersed north and south through other wings.

The snowdrifts were piled high, all active and all of tile city. Mr. Cullom's circle of acquaintances was so great that it was decided to have a honorary list, which to include all of his intimates would have been too long.

Every part of the state will be represented at the funeral tomorrow and it is expected that the remnants of the washings away of sin by the blood of the redeemer.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad, the Pennsylvania system, the Ann Arbor railroad of Michigan, and Swift and company, meat packers, were returned today by the federal grand jury which has been hearing evidence for several weeks from special agents of the interstate commerce commission.

Swift and company are charged with obtaining alleged rebates from the W. M. Merritt Grain company of Chicago by allowing switching refunds to which the grain company was entitled.

The Chicago and Northwestern road is accused of giving grain rebates to David Rutter and company, coal dealers, on shipments of coal from Little, Ind., to Evanston, Ill., by means of an improper combination of rates.

Swift and company face a possible fine of \$1,000,000. The bill charges illegal violations of the Interstate Commerce Act.

Early part of the day the state legislature attempted to start and the snow was still falling unabated. Although the official figures have the fall for the night as one foot, drifts were six feet deep and all local transportation was crippled as were the telephone and telegraph services.

The weather bureau predicted that the snowfall would continue throughout today and probably tonight, but without extreme cold. The temperature here has remained above freezing and there has been less suffering than might have been expected from the first real snow of the winter. It has furnished temporary work for an army of unemployed men, waiting for the opening of the ice harvest, delayed by the mild weather.

The body of a well-dressed man, supposedly attacked by heart disease, was found in a two lane drift to-day.

Detroit, Jan. 31.—The most severe Michigan snow storm of the winter prevailed over most of that section of the state today. In several places trains were stalled, highways badly drifted and telegraph and telephone wires crippled. Near Saginaw a Pere Marquette passenger train ran into the rear end of a freight train which is said to have been stalled in a snow drift. Three members of the freight train's crew were injured and the train was delayed for several hours.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 31.—A forty mile gale out of the northwest accompanied by blinding sleet that lasted nearly all Friday night and this morning turned into snow, put wire service out of commission between Toledo and Cleveland and south of here, impeded the schedule of trains east and west.

REVISE CATALOGUE ON INDIAN MOUNDS

Wisconsin Archeological Society Prepares New Catalogue of Prehistoric Works in State.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Passenger Train Bound for St. Louis Derailed at Joliet—Injured Received at Farm Houses.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 31.—Fifteen persons were injured, some of them so seriously they may die, when Chicago and Alton passenger train No. 7, bound from Chicago to St. Louis, was wrecked between here and Lockport early this morning, supposedly by a broken rail.

Nine cars left the track and three were overturned, one car being badly shattered. A partial list of the injured follows:

Miss Pearl Holmes of St. Louis, internal injuries, may die; J. G. McGee, Arkansas, internal injuries, may die; W. A. Smith, New York, cut and burned; Fred Wehmiller, St. Louis, leg broken and back sprained; L. Baar, Malta, Mont., ribs fractured.

Relief trains were sent to the scene of the wreck from Bloomington and Joliet and the injured were brought to this city. Most of those injured were in the sleeping cars and were forced to leave in their night clothes and seek shelter in nearby farm houses.

The special train bearing the injured left for St. Louis 6:30 A. M. It is believed that any of them will die and the condition of none of them was serious enough, in the opinion of physicians, to cause their being left in hospitals here.

The lives of the passengers in the overturned sleeper were saved by the fact that it was a steel car.

FOR MUNICIPAL SALOON WITH FINANCIAL PROFIT IN SOUTH DAKOTA TOWN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Sisseton, S. D., Jan. 31.—The municipal saloon, taken over by this city when the councilmen decided the city might as well get an ordinance as an unincorporated success, according to figures here today. The emporium is operated strictly according to the ordinances and the one bartender receives his regularly weekly pay from the municipal treasury. The place has turned out to be such a financial plum that other towns nearby are contemplating adopting it. DeSmet, S. D., will probably put the proposition up to the voters at the annual spring election.

All Things Come to Him Who Works

Just think of that phrase a moment, Mr. Dealer.

Then you might supplement it with this thought—that all things come more easily to the man who works intelligently.

That means that when the manufacturers of a nationally distributed product comes into the newspapers of



PETEY WAS COMPELLED TO DO IT IN SELF-DEFENSE

Sport Snap Shots

BY MORRIS MILLER

Abie Attell is doing a vodevil in this respect than any others. Other stunts. Ex-champs of the ring always go good in a vodevil act, especially if they wear a clown's mask and white gloves. A prize fighter or ex-pug in white gloves is always worth the admission fee. Jimmy Britt does a neat vodevil turn appearing in evening gown with the calico mitts and doing a well-written monologue which he has learned to make him there every time with the rising intonation and the expressive waves of the hands. Every one has seen Jim Corbett at one time or another, but Corbett could have put over a thespian thing without a rep as a fighter. Jim is just a natural-born entertainer. Very few of the baseball or fighting heroes who appear before the footlights give you as much for your money as Corbett. Attell has a movie film that he carries with the act, which shows graphically his early boyhood struggles and a number of his many fights. He explains that he fought something like 365 of them and once lost five of the bunch. He is also reciting a little poem composed for the occasion entitled, "When you are and when you're not."

Altho the past season was not as brilliant a one for Joe Wood as previous one, he managed to finish the season with a record. He beats all other American league pitchers in the matter of strike-outs, fanning out even the well known Walter Johnson, who won the Chalmers cup in 54 games in the American League last season. Nine men were struck out, and of these Wood was responsible for six games against five of Walter Johnson's. The record for strike-outs in a nine-inning game went to Jim Scott of the white sox, who made 15 of the Browns fan the breeze on June 22. Later in the season he fanned 14 of the same Browns. Engel, Hughes and Johnson of Washington all got together and fanned 20 Browns in 15 innings on July 25. The Browns

FOOTBALL TRAINING PREPARES STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL LIFE

Knights of the Gridiron Successful in Political Game—Penn. Varsity Starts Boxing League.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Jan. 31.—That college football with its rigorous training, necessity for skill, strength and ability to surmount repeated setbacks on the part of its players, is particularly fitting for a successful political career later in life would appear to be indicated by the number of famous players who have achieved positions of prominence in both state and nation. There is seldom an election of importance in which some football player is not elevated to public life by the voters of one or another political party. These former knights of the gridiron are selected or appointed to all manner of political positions and almost without exception discharge the duties of their office in an extremely satisfactory manner.

The recent election of Blair Lee as United States Senator from Maryland records in mind the long list of former players who have won public recognition of similar nature. Lee, who was a famous "forward" at Princeton in the late seventies, playing the position of "next-to-the end" now known as tackle, followed the footsteps of many other Princeton, Harvard and Yale players.

Many Yale Men.

Robert Bacon, late ambassador to France, was an old Harvard captain and half-back; James S. Harlan of the United States Interstate Commerce Commission is an old Princeton forward; Fred McClung, a former captain of the United States, a former captain and half-back at Yale; William H. Lewis, recently Assistant Attorney General of the United States, an old Harvard center; S. H. Thompson, the present First Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and William W. Roper, the present surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia, both Princeton ends; ex-Congressman Lucius N. Littauer, a linesman for the Crimson; Gifford N. Pinchot, late Chief Forester, once a varsity man at Yale, and his successor, the present incumbent at Washington, Chief Forester Harmon S. Graves, a former back for the Blue. The late Governor William E. Russell of Massachusetts was a half-back at Harvard; Governor George R. Carter of Hawaii, once a guard at Yale; Everett J. Lake, the great Harvard half-back, Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, and the famous W. H. Corbin, affectionately known as "Pa," the present Commissioner of Taxes for Connecticut, once a center for Yale; John C. Bill, the great Pennsylvania half-back, is Attorney General of the State of Pennsylvania.

In Wide Fields.

In the Connecticut Senate recently sat Frank S. Butterworth, Yale's famous half-back of twenty years ago. Down in Delaware is Justice Marvel of the Supreme Court and once Secretary of State, an old Princeton captain and forward, and in the office of the Attorney General of Maryland sits celebrated Edgar Allan Poe of Princeton, in the office of the Chief Justice of New Jersey is William S. Gunmore, another old Princeton captain. In Pennsylvania's 20th Judicial District is a former Princeton player, Judge J. M. Woods, George W. Woodruff, an ex-player of the Penns.

THREE LOCAL FIVES ARE GIVEN DEFEAT

MILLER'S TEAM LOSER AT ROCKFORD BY 56 PINS.

AND SECONDS LOSER AT FORT.

BOWLING ON STRANGE ALLEYS,

THE HERBERT-Lewis TEAM

IS CONSIDERED THE BEST IN THE ROCKFORD TOURNAMENT,

WHICH IS TO BE HELD AT BUREAU,

NEW YORK, IN JANUARY.

IN THE FIRST GAME,

THE JANESEVILLE FIVE

BEAT THE ROCKFORD TOSSERS

BY SEVENTEEN POINTS,

AND LOST GROUND

IN THE SECOND LAP,

WHEN THE LEWIS FIVE

ROLLED EIGHTY-FIVE POINTS BETTER

THAN THE LOCAL TEAM,

THE FINAL SCORE STANDING 47 TO 22.

AT NO TIME, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE FIRST

TWO MINUTES OF PLAY,

DID THE SWEDES SHOW ANY CLASS AGAINST THE LOCALS,

WHICH WERE DETERMINED TO WIN AND DID NOT

ACCOMPLISH THEIR DESIRES UNTIL LOCAL

TEAM WORK WHICH WON FOR JANESEVILLE,

THE FINAL SCORE COUNTING 47 TO 22.

THE OFFICIALS COUNTING 47 TO 22.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 300-301 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENINGS.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Cooler. Unset-
tled and cloudy.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

At the third annual dinner of the Bucktail Boy Scout troop at Bala, Pa., a gold watch was awarded to the boy who had written the best essay on the subject "Father and Son and What They Owe Each Other." The watch went to Alexander H. Holcombe, age fourteen.

This is the boy's essay:

"Honor thy father and thy mother" and "Children obey your parents," are two laws from the Bible which sum up that which a boy owes his father.

Obedience is the greatest duty of a boy to his father. If a boy obeys and respects his father he will surely make a good man, and when the time comes he will be able to meet the world fairly and squarely. A boy should obey his commander and never question his orders. He should also honor his father and be grateful for anything which is done for him.

A father should be grateful for the honor which his son gives him. He should give an interest to the boy's games, collections and many other things which his son enjoys. As a father has had more experience in the different lines of work and play, a boy should take his father's corrections and not make the same mistakes again. A father should set a good example for his son. He should never do or say that which he would not like his son to do or say.

If a boy does what his father asks and the father takes an interest in the boy's affairs, the world will see a great change.

Always remember that:

"Like father like son" is a saying so true. The world will judge largely of fathers by you."

This little essay from a fourteen year old boy, expresses, perhaps, better than the average boy could do it, the sentiment which every normal boy entertains toward his father.

The question of obedience dates back to early childhood; in fact about the first impression which memory retains is the arbitrary law of obedience, and some of these impressions are so lasting that they stay by us even down to the era of second childhood.

The old grandfather who thinks that his grandson is enjoying too much liberty, and likely to go to the bad because of over-indulgence, recalls the time spent in the woodshed doing penance for trifling offenses.

There comes a time in the life of every boy, however loyal he may be, when obedience becomes irksome, and if he don't demand it, he feels that he is entitled to know why he should obey.

This is the age when reason dawns, and the mind begins to ask questions. The age when the free and easy outdoor life is more attractive than the school-room, and when, if the boy is held in school, that some other means than compulsion must be employed.

The state made a mistake in placing the employment age limit for boys at sixteen, for experience demonstrates that the average boy of fourteen can not be compelled to go to school, and as a result, our larger cities are developing a class of loafers who are willing to work, if they were permitted to do so.

This restless age of indifference to school and parental authority is something for which the boy is not responsible, and while the mother may succeed in holding him steady, until his feet are planted on firmer ground, the influence of the father, if intelligently directed, is of vital importance.

The trouble with too many boys, is that they practically have no father. The man about the house, who is the bread-winner, often has but little time to devote to the family, and the average father entertains the notion that the training of the children belongs to the wife and mother.

This is a mistaken notion, for however competent the mother may be, the boy is standing close to the threshold of a man world, and when the father represents anything to him, he represents an ideal.

More than this, he longs for companionship, and no comrade comes quite as close to the boy as the father who is in love and sympathy with him.

The boys who emerge from the restless age as "sissy" boys, are the boys who have the reputation of being tied to their mothers' apron strings, and who never discovered that their fathers had any strings that they could tie to.

While the mother is the center of attraction in the home, as she should be, and while her memory-lingers as a sacred benediction, down through the years, the father can make a place for himself in the hearts of the children, if he will.

If you have ever watched a wise employer of labor, you may have noticed that he never tells his men to do anything, but all his orders are given in the form of a request.

It makes all the difference in the world whether you say gruffly to a workman, "Do this!" or whether you say, in pleasant tone, "Will you do this?" The atmosphere of a shop always tells the story.

What is true in the realm of industry

try is true in a closer sense in the home. The boy who has been brought up on a diet of "dounts"—as too many boys have—and who was disappointed when a cuff did not follow the word of command, finally reaches an age where a reason must be given to insure obedience, and this a wise father is ever ready to give.

The Scout boy expressed a great truth when he said: "If a boy does what his father asks"—not what he commands—and the father takes an interest in the boy's affairs, the world will see a great change.

Some one said, not long ago, in writing about boys, that character was largely formed before the age of fourteen, and that the home was entirely responsible for the men of the next generation.

This is a grave responsibility, yet the statement is not overdrawn. The boy who is held steady to his course by loving care and thoughtful consideration, until judgment develops, is not likely to go wrong, and the father has much to do with the steady process.

When the average boy arrives at the age where he can stand on his feet, and is ready to leave school from the grades, as most of them do, the best place for him to work out a career, is not always at home, for two or three reasons.

If he is mechanical genius, give him mechanics, and if he is a born salesman, find a place for him in commercial life. The cause of many failures is in trying to fit a square peg to a round hole.

Another reason is that the boy needs the rough and tumble experience that can only be had away from home environments, to test his metal both morally and mentally. He needs to learn that seven o'clock in the morning don't mean seven-thirty, and he needs to work hard so that nine o'clock at night finds him in bed.

The time was when advancement in the railroad world was governed by seniority, but that is of the past. Today the sons of railway magnates are sent from college into the operating department, sometimes under assumed names, and turned loose to work out their own salvation.

The story of one of these boys was told recently in one of the magazines. He was known as "Mike" and his technical knowledge, gained in school, was turned to such good advantage, that he soon became popular, and after two years' experience at all kinds of work, he was ready to assume business.

One day three division superintendents appeared at the general office, all demanding that "Mike" be assigned to their division. The president touched a bell, when "Mike" appeared and was introduced as general superintendent of the entire system.

This little story may be overdrawn, yet the fact remains that the colleges are being scoured today for young men who possess the nerve to tackle just this kind of work, at the bottom of the ladder.

The world has room for this kind of boys in every department, and the home can furnish them, if the fathers take intelligent interest. The mother is ever ready to do her share. Give the boys a chance by helping them to help themselves.

**On the Spur
of the Moment**Unpopular Song.
(Written for the Motion Picture theater.)

FIRST STANZA.

A man once said unto his wife, unto his wife he said, "I couldn't bring home gasoline today."

The best that I could do was to bring three loaves of bread, It pains me much those hateful words to say."

"You are a wretch," the lady cried, For luxuries like bread, You go too far."

Why don't you buy necessities, for very well you know We've no benzine to run our touring car."

CHORUS.

We'll starve, we'll pinch, we'll dodge our debts.

But one fact we will know All else we'll gladly sacrifice and suffer no regrets.

For our car has got to go.

SECOND STANZA.

The lady went and pawned her ring, the wedding ring, you know; She sold the baby's highchair with a smile.

She pawned the parlor rug as well, the kitchen range also, Accumulating quite a little pile.

She went to a near-by garage where gasoline was sold, She laid her wealth down at the keeper's feet.

He filled her car with gasoline and then with joy untold She gayly honked and started down the street.

CHORUS.

We'll wear punk clothes the year around, Our pleasure 'twill not mar.

We'll starve, but we are surely bound To run our touring car.

Hickeyville Items.

Elijah Bibbins, our popular and congenial druggist, has just received eight barrels of whiskey by express to sell for medicinal purposes. There must be a good deal of sickness in our village, but he doesn't expect it to last more than three weeks.

Jed Fink, our inventive blacksmith, expects to make a fortune out'n a new invention. He claims to have gotten up the only automobile tire in existence that can't be punctured by nails, glass or anything else. He makes it out'n wrought iron.

Hank Tumms' wife stuck her gun on the front door knob over to Deacon Pringle's house when she went to call the other day and when she tried to get it off her tongue froze fast to the door knob and she was held a prisoner. Deacon Pringle was in

favor of thawing her loose with billin' water, but Hank Tumms, who was called to the scene, said there was no hurry, as that was the first time since they had been married that his wife's tongue had been out of commission.

Hopeless.
They've got him in a padded cell, He raves from morn till night, He has a pencil and a slate, And writes with all his might.

He sets a lot of figures down, Upon his face there is a look That is akin to pain.

He's had this slate for seven months, The pencil squeaks and squeaks; He concentrates upon the job, And never santly speaks.

They're watching his both day and night, Their care is never lax.

He's trying but to figure out His income tax.

Uncle Abner.
There never was a time in the history of this country when there wasn't somethin' wrong with the tariff.

When a feller gets old enough to know butter, it is too late for him to take advantage of it.

In all of a person's troubles really happened he would never live to be old enough to vote.

Lem Purdy says any feller who wears a collar and necktie on week days is a dude and will bear watchin' There ain't nothin' colder in this world than a pair of clippers when a barber slaps 'em on the back of your neck.

The greatest thing that can happen to any cat is to some day have his internal economy stretched on a St. Louis violin.

Some fellers get by with brains, while others let their hair grow long.

A feller that can't control his temper can't control nothing else in this world.

Beware of the feller that slaps you on the back. He is always the first one to slap you in the face.

Today's Edgerton News.

Edgerton, Jan. 31.—Thirty little friends helped Miss Dorothy Babcock celebrate her twelfth birthday last evening from five to eight at her home. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games and music. At six o'clock a delicate four course luncheon was served the decorations and favors were carried out in a Valentine effect. Dorothy was presented with a dainty locket and chain as a remembrance of the happy occasion.

The Misses Mary, Alice, Nellie and Katherine Roherty of Janesville are spending the week end with their grandmother Mrs. M. Leary.

The Ladies' Society of the Norwegian church will be entertained by Mrs. E. M. Ladd and Mrs. John Maries on Thursday, February 5th.

Mark Nichols spent today here on business.

Playing with good team work the local boys defeated Broadhead in the Edgerton gymnasium last night by a score of 62 to 6, and was watched by about 200 spectators. At the first of the game Edgerton made basket after basket and kept it up throughout the first half of the game. Broadhead, after Referee Holt had put in four Edgerton scored their one basket during the last ten minutes of play. This game was preceded by an interesting one played between the Boy Sportsmen and the V. M. C. A., resulting in a score of seven to five in favor of the Sportsmen. With much enthusiasm Edgerton's looking forward to what

**HEADACHY, COSTIVE,
BILIOUS--"CASCARETS"**

Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, mean Liver and Bowels are clogged—Cheer up!

(Written for the Motion Picture theater.)

FIRST STANZA.

A man once said unto his wife, unto his wife he said, "I couldn't bring home gasoline today."

The best that I could do was to bring three loaves of bread, It pains me much those hateful words to say."

"You are a wretch," the lady cried, For luxuries like bread, You go too far."

Why don't you buy necessities, for very well you know We've no benzine to run our touring car."

CHORUS.

We'll starve, we'll pinch, we'll dodge our debts.

But one fact we will know All else we'll gladly sacrifice and suffer no regrets.

For our car has got to go.

SECOND STANZA.

The lady went and pawned her ring, the wedding ring, you know; She sold the baby's highchair with a smile.

She pawned the parlor rug as well, the kitchen range also, Accumulating quite a little pile.

She went to a near-by garage where gasoline was sold, She laid her wealth down at the keeper's feet.

He filled her car with gasoline and then with joy untold She gayly honked and started down the street.

CHORUS.

We'll wear punk clothes the year around, Our pleasure 'twill not mar.

We'll starve, but we are surely bound To run our touring car.

Hickeyville Items.

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with all probability will be the best game of the season between Janesville and Edgerton, which will occur next Friday night in the local gym.

Richard Roherty of Center is here on a visit with relatives for a few days.

Bennie Jenson, who has been employed in Oshkosh for the past year, is home.

Miss Anna Hinkley of Milwaukee is a guest at the Walter Mablett home for a few days.

Mrs. M. Conway went to Rockford this morning for a few days' visit with her sister.

Henry Bowen went to Janesville to-day for a visit with friends.

John Spencer, Jr., visited friends in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Myra Lynts, who is attending school in Chicago, is home for a few days' visit with her parents.

The sophomore high school party which was given last evening in Academy Hall was a very pleasant affair and enjoyed by all those present. The program was as follows:

Address—President Kenneth Earle.

Selection by Boys' and Girls' Glee Club.

Chorus—Miss Lucke.

Vaudeville—Act—Leland Whitford and Clinton Price.

Selection by Girls' Glee Club.

Dancing was enjoyed until 1 o'clock Williams' orchestra furnishing the music.

Side Lights On The Circus Business

By
D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted.)

In making a brief review of the circus and circus people for the last half century and men that not only made themselves famous in the business, but also made millions of money, there is one thing peculiar about it all and that is that in but one instance were there any sons left after the passing of the old generation to perpetuate the names of the great shows that were famous for so many years.

At the time of Adam Forepaugh's death when the will was opened it read that the show must be sold to the highest bidder for cash and the proceeds equally divided between the widow and son, and among the men in the business who was "the saying would go, 'always on the job'." Adam Forepaugh was probably the closest student to his work of any of them. In all the years that I was with the great show there were not more than three days that Adam Forepaugh was away from the show, and it was probably less than a dozen times that he failed to count up the tickets from the front door both afternoon and evening.

In his early career in the business, when they went overland by wagon, Adam Forepaugh was constantly with the show, driving his own team and within easy reach of any of the bosses in case of an accident of any kind. So that from the beginning of his career in the business up until the time of his death he was constant on the watch. While his name was famous throughout the world and he made millions in the business there seemed at his death to be little left except millions that he had made, and the name of Adam Forepaugh, which soon dropped out of the business so far as the world was concerned, and those who knew him best and had traveled with him were about the only ones left to perpetuate the name.

Of all the many partners that P. T. Barnum had from his beginning in the business up until the time of his death none of these had sons to pick up the life work of the great men who had handled the reins of the great show for so many years. P. T. Barnum had no sons; James A. Bailey had none. At one time there were three Buckley boys from Delavan, Wis., W. C. Cooper, Dan Costello, James E. Cooper, Jim Hutchinson, W. W. Cole, but all of these except James A. Bailey dropped out of the business many years ago. Most of them built fortunes that figured into the millions yet at the death of James A. Bailey the life work of all these famous men seemed to come to an end and the great show finally dropped into the hands of the Ringlings.

Uncle John Robinson, as he had

told me in the business, it almost seems like a dream to me, for all the old managers that I worked for and knew so well years ago have crossed over the divide.

A new show is being organized by the Jones brothers and Harry Wilson which will be an interesting and high class show for the coming season, and while they will run in but one train, it will be different, and many Janesville people will be interested to know that Harry Wilson, who had the famous den of performing lions here with the carnival company last summer, is one of the partners. The Billboard of last week has the following to say about the makeup of the new show:

New York, Jan. 12.—A deal of interest is being evinced in circus circles here owing to the news of the new amalgamation of the Jones brothers, of J. Augustus Jones fame, with Harry G. Wilson, one of the best side show managers in the country, and for many seasons identified with the Pawnee Bill show, Miller Bros., 101 Ranch, Buffalo Bill show, and lately with the Two Bills show.

"The rumor states that the new combination will represent a twenty-

car show, carrying big top, menagerie,

side show, and some smaller tented attractions."

"The Billboard representative was able to obtain an interview with J. Augustus Jones and Harry G. Wilson, during which the former said: 'We have not yet laid down all of our plans, but we have decided that our show will not exceed one full train of cars. The policy of the entertainment will be strictly circus, with a big feature menagerie of more than 150 wild beasts and specimens of rare foreign animals. Our program will be constructed along entirely original lines in which trained wild animal features will predominate. We will carry a novel spectacle and will give daily street parades for which we have conceived several new ideas and features. We hope to be able to open our season sometime in April or early May, and we are confident that we will be able to offer the public something away from the ordinary run of tented railroad aggregations.'

"The shows will be billed as the Jones Brothers & Wilson and the combination seems a particularly appropriate one inasmuch that all parties concerned are show men of tried and proven experience. J. Augustus Jones will have charge of the advance and there are few men better qualified for the task."

"Mr. Jones and Mr. Wilson were seen at the Brooklyn docks, to attend to the unloading and delivery of several cases of wild animals, which arrived at the Erie Basin from Singapore via the British S. S. Calcutta.

"Col. Cody and his conferees are en route to their winter quarters in Chicago while on their way from Denver to Washington, accompanied by Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. Baldwin and Gen. Charles King, to exhibit the Indian war moving pictures recently made in the far west to the government officials in the national capitol. Col. Cody and his conferees are enthusiastic over these pictures, which they claim eclipse anything ever made in this country in the moving picture line. Col. Cody, as president of the Showmen's League of America, will probably lead the grand march at the ball at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, March 4. Col. Cody is in splendid health and he anticipates a record breaking season with the Sells-Floto-Buffalo Bill show, which is to open at Albuquerque in March.

"Artist's Peculiar Qualifications. Landseer could draw with both hands at the same time.

FULTON

Fulton, Jan. 30.—Curtis Jessup visited Madison and Black Earth, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Horace Pease visited relatives in Edgerton, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Charles Zeman returned from Chicago, Thursday where she has been visiting relatives.

Lawrence Kraler spent Thursday and Friday in Madison.

Miss Ruth Bentley of Chicago is home for a few days' visit.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 1, a sacred concert will be given in the Congregational church with the following program:

Scripture reading.

Rev. Davidson.

Piano and organ duet.

Misses Kuhlmann-Rubinstein.

Prayer, Rev. Davidson.

Duet—

Meals, Eph and Charles Raymond.

Anthem—Choir.

Violin solo—Andante Religioso.

Francis Thorne.

Leona Post.

Trio—Light of Endless Day... A. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Jr. and Wm. Gardner Sr.

Piano duet—The Palms.

Mrs. West, Miss Etta Hubbard.

Anthem—Choir.

Solo—Selected.

Charles Raymond.

Offertory.

Hymn.

A collection will be taken for benevolence. All are cordially invited.

Makes Nest Lighting Proof.

The humming bird in Australia, no less than man, protects its habitation with a lightning rod. The humming bird before a devastating thunderstorm bursts prudently covers the outside of its little nest with cobweb. Silk is a non-conductor of electricity, and since cobweb is silk the humming bird's nest is thereby rendered lightning proof.

Lucky.

When a man goes around boasting that he is self-made, you may be pretty sure that he has been lucky.—Somerville Journal.

FOR FROST BITES AND CHAPPED SKIN.

For frost bitten ears, fingers and toes; chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's American Salve. Stops the pain at once and heals quickly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin diseases, itching, eczema, tetter, piles, etc., 25c. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

& MOSCOW &

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Swash."

MOSCOW, the understudy of St. Petersburg as capital of the Russian empire, is as large as Philadelphia and resembles that city as closely as whiskers resemble Dutch cheese.

Moscow is so foreign, in fact, that the moving picture show has scarcely obtained a foothold there, and the horse still competes successfully with the automobile.

Moscow lies on the banks of the river Moskva, which winds through the city at will in the springtime and is connected with St. Petersburg, 400 miles north, by the night express, which is four hours late. Viewed from a distance the city looks like a gigantic turnip patch bottom side up. This is an optical illusion, however, as the turnips are merely church spires. There are more churches in Moscow than there are cabarets in New York, but their effect upon the civilization of the city does not seem to be quite as good.

Moscow is profusely afflicted with old cobblestone paving, and a trip through the city in a drosky behind a lean horse with a tall gothic collar is as interesting as a trip down the Coney Island bumpy-bumps. The citizens, judged from the streets, seem to be composed equally of priests, soldiers and long-bearded men in fur-lined dressing gowns. It is not up to date, but it has managed to accumulate its million people and enough manufacturers to keep them busy without a commercial club.

Who wants to take salts, or castor oil, when there is nothing better than Dr. King's New Life Pills for all bowel troubles. They act gently and naturally on the stomach and liver, stimulate and regulate your bowel and stome up the entire system. Price 25c. At all drugstores.

H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

city can do.

Moscow is 800 years old and was once the capital of Russia, but owing to the difficulty of ruling the Baltic sea into the city it lost its job 200 years ago and is now merely a winter resort for royalty. Among the prominent men who have been entertained in Moscow was Napoleon, who visited it in 1812—at which time the city was burned in his honor.

Moscow is famous for its gigantic bells, some of them weigh 220 tons, but they don't ring it. They keep it on a pedestal and use it for a chapel. If it were not so large it would do finely as a meeting place for the progressive party of Moscow.

AN IDEAL WOMAN'S LAXATIVE.
Who wants to take salts, or castor oil, when there is nothing better than Dr. King's New Life Pills for all bowel troubles. They act gently and naturally on the stomach and liver, stimulate and regulate your bowel and stome up the entire system. Price 25c. At all drugstores.

H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

**Ask Your Dealer For
PERFECTION OIL
The World's Best**

These Are the Places To Buy It:

E. R. WINSLOW

J. R. SHELDON

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W. M. FUTTER

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JOHN H. JONES

DREDICK BROS.

O. D. BATES

W. F. CARLE

A. C. CAMPBELL

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

F. O. SAMUELS

WM. GRUNZEL

J. F. CARLE

ROESLING BROS.

F. H. RAUCH & CO.

L. J. BUGGS

LOWELL HARDWARE

FRANK DOUGLAS

F. MCANN

CHAS. ROBERTY

GEORGE BIDWELL

C. J. MUENCHOW

MRS. L. L. LESLIE

MRS. HELENA TIFT

JANESVILLE TEA CO.,

West Side

JANESVILLE TEA CO.,

East Side

E. A. STRAMPE

**L. A. Babcock, Agt.,
415 North Bluff Street.**

"DUSTLESS COAL"

When you receive hard coal from our coal elevator it is automatically re-screened just before falling into the wagon. You get "Dustless Coal;" we keep the dirt.



We will exchange any coal that does not give absolute satisfaction. Phone us your order.

**FIFIELD LUMBER CO.
Hardwood Kindling.**

Both Phones 109.

ARE YOU GIVING THOUGHT TO THE TIME WHEN OLD AGE WILL INCAPACITATE YOUR EARNING POWERS?

ACTUAL STATISTICS SHOW THAT 92 OUT OF EVERY HUNDRED FAIL TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS. SIX OF THE EIGHT WHO SUCCEED LOSE THEIR MONEY AFTER THEY ARE 60 YEARS OF AGE, LEAVING ONLY TWO OUT OF EVERY HUNDRED WHO DIE AFTER 60 YEARS POSSESSED OF COMFORTABLE MEANS.

WHY NOT THEN GIVE THOUGHT TO AN OLD AGE INCOME, SUCH AS THE GREAT NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OFFERS IN THEIR ENDOWMENT AT 65 POLICY? THERE ARE MANY WONDERFUL FEATURES IN THIS POLICY, AMONG WHICH IS ITS LOW COST.

IS YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER?

Deposit \$.... annually for 20 years and when you are 65 years of age you will draw \$.... in cash, and if totally disabled, your payments cease and you immediately receive \$.... in cash, or your estate will receive \$.... in cash upon your death.

PUT YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER. IT IS A DUTY YOU OWE YOURSELF AND SOCIETY.

GREAT NORTHERN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF WAUSAU, WISCONSIN.
ORVILLE BROCKETT
Field Superintendent
510 Jackman Bldg.
Both Phones.

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE

RELEASED CONVICTS MAKE POOR SHOWING IN GERMAN TROOPS

Zabern Trouble Starts Movement of
Obtaining Higher Personal
Honor for Cologne Police.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.
Berlin, Jan. 31.—Criminals generally turn out to be cowards on the battlefield, according to observation in the cases of 225 men with jail or prison sentences in their record made during the campaign of Italy in Tripoli by Dr. Consiglio, chief of staff surgeon with the Italian army and reported in a German medical paper. Dr. Consiglio says:

"The abnormal man is unfit for methodically disciplined effort in times of peace. In war, where the demands of discipline and the strain of systematic preparations increases, he displays invariably sooner or later a reaction against life surroundings, which manifests itself chiefly in morbid lack of discipline, disobedience, insubordination or even desertion. The moral strain and the violent manifestations of war induce in such men physical disturbances, excitatory crises, hysterical and epileptic attacks and acute insanity. They lack the possibility of methodic action, the iron will to respond to the multiple demands of the instant and to the continued physical and intellectual strain."

Cowardly in Battle.

THINKS THE FILIPINOS HAVE BRIGHT FUTURE



Brigadier-General and Mrs. J. J. Pershing.

Brigadier-General John J. Pershing, U.S.A., who with his wife reached San Francisco from the Philippines a few days ago, is optimistic regarding the future of the Filipinos. General Pershing played an important part in pacifying the islands. He believes that no further rebellions are possible in the Moro province.

Officers Superior.

Claims of the German army officer to the possession of a higher grade of personal honor than that of the ordinary civilian, emphasized in so many ways since the Zabern affair, and to a certain preferential treatment before the law is found to have recognition in the police regulations of Cologne, and it is probable that an interpellation will be brought in the Diet asking whether similar police regulations are in force in other cities in Prussia.

In Cologne the policeman renders himself liable to punishment if he regards "the consideration due the military calling." In cases of misdemeanor he is under no circumstances to arrest an officer, "since it is more consonant with the general interest that a violation of police ordinances remain for the time un punished and be later the subject of a reprimand than that a conflict should be occasioned between officers and police officials."

An officer may be arrested for felony, but even in this case the police is empowered to leave the offender at liberty. "The police officials must consider carefully that in arresting an officer they are not dealing merely with a person, but that by the compromising of the officer's uniform of the army of his majesty the king is involved, and that only extraordinary circumstances justify such an arrest and absolve the policeman for it." It is even provided that members of the so-called vice-squad whose duty it is to control women of the streets, shall not molest such women

IN THE CHURCHES

United Brethren Church.
Richard's Memorial United Brethren church, Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Chas. J. Roberts, pastor.
Sunday school:—10:00 a. m. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.
Preaching:—11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Friend at Midnight."
Christian Endeavor:—6:30 p. m. Mrs. Esther Snow, leader.
Preaching:—7:30 p. m. Subject: "Russellism, a Counterfeit of Religion. Its fallacies proven by the Bible."
Prayer meeting Thursday evening.
Choir practice Friday evening. The Gleaners Band will meet Sunday at 3 p. m.
The public is most cordially invited to all services.

Christ Church—Episcopal.
Christ Church, Episcopal.—The Rev. John W. A. M. rector.
The fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school:—12 m.
Evening prayer:—4:30 p. m.
Monday—Feast of the Purification. Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.
Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the parish house at 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church—Corner Jackson and Wall streets.
Morning worship:—10:30.
Evening worship:—7:30.
Sunday school:—12 noon.
Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30 p. m.
Preaching by Rev. C. W. Boag of Beloit. Morning subject: "The Devine Plan of Education." Evening: "Letting Go and Giving Up."

Carroll Methodist Church.
Carroll Methodist church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess.
Love Feast at 9:30, led by pastor.
10:30—"Who Are Invited to Communion"—Sacrament. Invitation to Christians to unite with the church. Members recently moved to the city, holding church certificates, are invited to bring them Sunday morning. All Christian people accustomed to worship with us are invited to participate in the sacramental service.

Music by the chorus choir in charge of Miss Sewell—*"Gloria in Excelsis"*. Schilling Solo—"The Ninety and Nine".
..... Campion.
Miss Enid Morgan, Music instructor State Institute for the Blind.

If these are in the company of officers.

Builds New Estates.
Duke Ernst of Brunswick, son-in-law of Emperor William and two months a sovereign, has lost no time in starting a palace building. One new place for which designs are now ready is planned as a summer residence for the duke and Princess Victoria Louise and will stand in a magnificent forest belonging to him near Brunswick city. Another palace near Blankenburg will be rebuilt for a hunting seat. The duke's building activity is probably due in part to rivalry with the crown prince, whose protest against allowing Ernst August to ascend the throne of Brunswick has not been forgotten. The crown prince and crown princess are now residing at Potsdam, but Ernst August, in his great personal fortune, will be able to surpass this.

Honor Zeppelin.
The town of Friedrichshafen, on the German side of Lake Constance has decided to commemorate Count Zeppelin's seventy-fifth birthday by founding a museum to show everything available concerning aerial navigation by dirigible balloons. Many of Count Zeppelin's manuscripts, drawings from books, and reduced models of his airships will be placed on exhibition. Count Zeppelin made his first balloon ascension in the United States during the Civil War.

Wealthy Socialist.

The Swiss estate of August Bebel, the late German socialist leader, has been appraised by the tax office at Zurich at \$250,000. He had other property in Germany probably worth \$50,000. The terms of his will have not been made public.

Tests Made at Factory at Flint, Mich., Are Confirmed Here.

DICKENS' ADMIRERS OBJECT TO VERDICT OF LITERARY JURY

Controversy Over Conviction of John Jasper Threaten to Divide London Dickens' Lovers.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
London, Jan. 31.—There is talk of appeal from the verdict of manslaughter found by the literary jury which recently tried John Jasper for the murder of Edwin Drood. The more serious-minded members of the Dickens Society who expected a careful weighing of evidence with the hope of ending the controversy over Dickens' unfinished novel in which Jasper and Drood were the chief characters are disgruntled because the literary development to such a farce.

There were many who did not appreciate the humor which G. K. Chesterton, as judge, and George Bernard Shaw, as foreman of the jury, tried to inspect, and the convicted defendant whose part was taken seriously by F. T. Harry, asserts that there are ample grounds for an appeal if for no other reason than that the verdict was solely the decision of Foreman Shaw "arrived at during the funcheon interval" nearly three hours before the end of the trial, as the foreman himself admitted. Most of the jurors had left before the trial ended.

Walter Critch, one of the counsel for the defense, is even more severe with Shaw. The defendant's verdict was "typically Shavian and therefore typically farcical and unsatisfactory." It also had the more flagrant defect of being absolutely untrue, for the jurors were not consulted as to its terms."

Survey by Wireless.

A letter from the Bolivian Survey Commission dated Abuna River, November 25, announces that the expedition commanded by Herbert A. Edwards of the British army has completed over 200 miles of the frontier survey and officially inaugurated a new era in exploring the country. The expedition fixed all of its longitudes by wireless telegraphy from Porto Vallo, situated 120 miles from the base of operations. Time signals were received every night by means of a rough receiving set and a long wire which was rigged up on trees. Commander Edwards declares that these methods will enable the explorer to dispense with chronometers and easily and accurately fix all longitudes.

Draws Record Pension.

A record in state pensions is established in the case of Viscount Ross, former cabinet minister, whose pension occurred recently. He drew a pension of \$10,000 yearly for twenty-one years, his total of \$210,000 in pension money having been approached only by C. P. Villiers who established the former record of \$150,000 at his death in 1908.

There are now only three former ministers drawing pensions, Lord George Hamilton, who receives \$10,000 a year, Henry Chaplin, whose pension is \$6,000 yearly and Lord Baldwin of Burleigh, who also receives \$6,000. These pensions are drawn under an act of parliament which provides that a former member of cabinet who has no means to maintain his dignity as an ex-minister may apply for state aid.

Admit Woman to Bar.

A bill is to be introduced in the House of Commons next session which aims at giving English women the right to practice as lawyers. It is a question whether it will receive the support of the Government, without which it stands little chance of success.

The matter has been fought in the courts for several years and the decision to introduce a bill results from the judgment of the Court of Appeals which in December decided that the present law did not give women the right to practice, and that the only tribunal which could give

presence.

Congregational Church.
Professor F. Crawford of Beloit college will preach at the Congregational church Sunday morning, no evening service. Professor Crawford has served for several Sundays and is giving great satisfaction. The committee on new pastor are busy with their correspondence, but are not ready to report progress except that arrangements are about perfected with Rev. S. T. Redder, D. D., of Madison, Wisconsin, to take charge about the middle of February as supply and interim pastor. The Sunday school and other services will be held as usual.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church edifice corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Services:—
Sunday:—10:30 a. m.
Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson sermon Sunday morning: "Love." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of Christ (Disciples).
Place of meeting: 37 West Milwaukee street, up-stairs.

Evening:—6:30 p. m.—Bible school.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching. Subject: "Brethren." Special music and all are urged to attend. Frank L. Van Voorhis, minister.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Norwegian Lutheran church—T. C. Thorson, pastor.

Services in English at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 12 m.

The Salvation Army.

Holiness meeting:—11:00 a. m. Subject: "Holiness—How to Get It."

Sunday school:—3:00 p. m. Subject: "Leaven or Yeast."

Young people's meeting:—6:30 p. m. Subject: "Preparation for Services." Isa. 6:1-8. Hattie Ellis, leader.

Street meeting:—7:30 p. m.

Salvation meeting:—8:00 p. m. Subject: "The Three Spirits."

Everybody welcome. O. A. Sandgren, captain.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass,

10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Corner Jackson and Center streets.

Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

Morning service:—11:00 a. m. This

is "Go To Church" Sunday and all

members and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Help make

this occasion a success by your

women such rights was parliament. The grounds for this judgment were not that there was any inherent unfitness among women which prevented them from appearing in law practice, but merely that there never has, in fact, been a woman lawyer in England. The Court held that this common law disability was further supported by a dictum of Lord Coke, issued over 300 years ago concerning practices law from time immemorial. As old as it is this dictum is still binding in English law.

Bound to Be Discovered.

If a man is really reliable he doesn't have to devote much of his time to exposing that virtue; you are watched pretty closely, whether you know it or not.—Atchison Globe.

The Smell of Burnt Food.
If anything boiling over on to the stove burns and smokes lit at stove lid an inch or so on one side and smoke will draw into the fire.—Success.

Strangled Attacking Wildcat.
Frank Sneller, living near Shamokin, Pa., when attacked by a wild cat, stunned it with his dinner pail, and then clutched the animal's throat, slowly strangling it to death.

BUICK MAKES 20 MILES

ON ONE GALLON OF GAS

Tests Made at Factory at Flint, Mich., Are Confirmed Here.

By ST. CLAIR COUZENS

Above clipping from Chicago Daily Journal, January 17.

Buick Six Has Broken All Records For Economy

We have proved absolutely that the Buick Six uses less gasoline per mile than any other six-cylinder car has ever claimed. We have proved that it uses less than most fours.

The test of this car was made in Chicago, January 14, under the supervision of F. E. Edwards, formerly Technical Expert for the American Automobile Association, Darwin Hatch, Technical Expert of "Motor Age," and Reed Parker, Automobile Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

Automobile Editors of the Chicago newspapers were present and the above headline is one that appeared in their papers, together with signed affidavits. This tells the story of the greatest economy record ever made by a six-cylinder car. Nothing can be more convincing of Buick Economy than this record of 20 1-10 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

THE BUICK OVERHEAD VALVE MOTOR USES LESS FUEL PER MILE THAN ANY OTHER MOTOR OF EQUAL SIZE, AMERICAN OR FOREIGN MAKE. THIS WE GUARANTEE.

THE BUICK OVERHEAD VALVE MOTOR IS ALSO GUARANTEED TO DEVELOP MORE POWER THAN ANY OTHER MOTOR OF EQUAL SIZE.

It is not only in the "Six" that this motor is installed—every Buick Car in all models from \$950 to \$1885 is equipped with this wonderful Buick Overhead valve Motor.

See the Buick models at our garage. They equal any car at any price in beauty of line and comfort, besides being cars of Greatest Proved Economy and Power.

Buy a Buick and you are buying the Proved Car—the Guaranteed Car.

ALDERMAN & DRUMMOND

221-223 West Milwaukee St.



Wives Sometimes Object to Life Insurance

WIDOWS never do.

We want to sell you our newest cheapest and best Life Insurance policy.

You DON'T spend the money when you pay the premium. You SAVE it.

C. P. BEERS

Agent

2nd Floor, Jackman Block

Both Phones.



When You Think of Insurance Think of C. P. BEERS

CATTLE ARE STEADY; HOG PRICES HIGHER

Strong Demand on Hog Market for Light Receipts Raises Price Ten Cents—Sheep Market Slow.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Jan. 31.—With light Saturday receipts the market for cattle was steady and the hundred receipts went at average prices. Hogs with six thousand receipts, met with a brisk sale, the most of the shipments selling at a figure ten cents above Friday's mark. The bulk of sales went from \$8.40 to \$8.50. Sheep were slow and there was no decided change in prices.

Hogs—Receipts 100; market steady between \$8.00@\$8.50; Texas steers \$6.90@\$5.00; western \$4.40@\$7.50; stockers and feeders \$4.40@\$5.00; cows and heifers \$3.50@\$3.50; calves \$3.50@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 6,000; market most 10c above yesterday's average; light \$2.20@\$2.50; mixed \$2.25@\$2.80; heavy \$2.25@\$2.60; rough \$2.20@\$2.30; pigs \$5.50@\$2.25; bulk of sales \$4.40@\$4.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market slow; native \$4.40@\$4.50; western \$4.90@\$5.00; yearlings \$5.80@\$6.50; lambs, natives \$6.75@\$7.50; western \$6.85@\$7.50.

Butter—Lower; creameries \$2.25@\$2.50.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 5,195 cases; cases at mark, cases included 27@29; ordinary firsts 27@28; prime firsts 29.

Cheese—Unchanged.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 30 cars.

Poultry—Higher; fowls 14%; turkeys 10%; springs 14%.

Wheat—May: Opening 93; high 93 1/4; low 92 1/4; closing 92 1/2; July: opening 88 1/4; high 88 1/4; low 88 1/4; closing 88 1/4.

Corn—May: Opening 66 1/4; high 66 1/4; low 66 1/4; closing 66 1/4; July: opening 65 1/4; high 65 1/4; low 65 1/4; closing 65 1/4.

Oats—May: Opening 39 1/4; high 39 1/4; low 39 1/4; closing 39 1/4; July: opening 39 1/4; high 39 1/4; low 39 1/4; closing 39 1/4.

Rye—61 1/2.

Barley—50 1/2.

RETAIL MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 31, 1914.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 90c per bu.; cabbage, 7@10c per head; head lettuce, 10 to 12c; carrots, 2@3c per lb.; cranberries, 15c per lb.; beets, 2@2c per lb.; Texas onions, 5c apiece; Spanish onions, 7c lb.; rutabagas, 2c lb.; parsnips, 2@3c per lb.; peppers, best quality, 5c each; sweet potatoes, 2c per lb.; French endive, 3c per lb.; Brussels sprouts, 22c per qt.; pieplant, 7c per bunch; fresh tomatoes, 15c per lb.; parsley, 5c a bunch; radishes, 10c per bunch; turnips, 2c per bunch; cauliflower, 10 to 15c per head; green onions, 2 for 5c bunch.

Fruit—Oranges, 18 to 40c per doz.; bananas, 15@20c doz.; pineapples, 15 to 25c apiece; eating apples, 4 to 10c per lb.; grapes, cluster, red and white, 20@25c per lb.; Malaga, 15 to 25c per lb.

Butter—Creamery, 34 cents; dairy, 32 cents.

Eggs—30@33c doz.; strictly fresh, 33@34c per doz.

Cheese—25c per lb.

Oleomargarine—18@22c per lb.

Pure Butter—16@17c per lb.; lard compound, 15c per lb.

Honey—15c per lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 25c per lb.; black walnuts, 5c per lb.; hickory nuts, 5@6c per lb.; Brazil nuts, 22@25c per lb.; peanuts, 10@15c per lb.; almonds, 25c per lb.; filberts, 15@25c per lb.

Popcorn—5@10c per lb.

Oysters—4c per qt.

Fresh Fish—Friday's Market—Trout, pike, halibut, salmon, 18c per lb.; bullheads, perch, 16@18c per lb.

ELGIN BUTTER TAKES A VERY DECIDED DROP TODAY

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 26.—Butter weak at 28 1/2 to 29 cents.

JANEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 30, 1914.

Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$6.50@

\$7.00; baled hay, \$10@\$12; loose

hay demand; oats, 38c@40c; barley,

\$1.00 per 100 lbs.; new corn,

\$12.25@13.50.

Poultry—Dressed hens, 12c; dressed

young springers, 13c; geese, live,

11c; dressed 14c; turkeys, dressed,

20c; live, 16c@17c; ducks, 11c@12c.

Steers and Cows—\$4.70@\$8.25.

Hogs—\$7.50@\$8.00.

Sheep—36; lambs, \$8.00@\$9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal, \$1.65@

\$1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.25@\$1.30;

standard middlings, \$1.30; flour mid-

dings, \$1.45.

ROCKERS ON BABY COACH

May Be Used as Cradle When Kept in the House.

In the manufacture of baby coaches a very marked advance was made a few years ago of the design of a vehicle which could be folded into a compact space, enabling parents to take it upon trolley cars and trains, thus availing themselves of short trips and excursions. The introduction of these folding perambulators has been still further increased by the invention of detachable rockers by which the vehicle may be readily transformed into an excellent cradle when it



BABY COACH DOES DUTY AS CRADLE.

It is necessary to store it indoors. The rockers consist merely of curved strips of wood, with grooves and slots for the purpose of securing them to the wheels. One rocker extends from one of the front wheels to the other and the second bridges the rear wheels. There are very convenient means of quickly securing the rockers in place and the result is a very serviceable cradle.

Good Advice.

Keep thy heart apart from sorrow, be not anxious about trouble which is yet to come.—Girdan.



At the headquarters of the Woman's Party in Chicago.

Voting paraphernalia of every sort has been installed in the headquarters of the Woman's Party of Cook county, in a Chicago hotel. The board of election commissioners has sent an expert to instruct members of the organization who are to serve as judges and clerks of election this spring. According to this expert, his pupils proved quicker than men at grasping the intricacies of operating voting machinery.

Today's Evansville News

Evansville, Wis., Jan. 31.—Mrs. George Severson passed away yesterday afternoon at six o'clock at the home of her father, C. F. Jorgenson of this city, after about three weeks' illness. She leaves beside her husband one son, Lloyd, two brothers, Henry and Edward of this city, father, C. F. Jorgenson, and one brother, Will, in Duluth.

Deceased was about thirty-three years of age.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at one thirty o'clock.

H. R. Johnson of Milwaukee was a business visitor here yesterday.

S. Green was a Beloit visitor yesterday.

R. M. Antes was a Madison business visitor yesterday.

George Wolfe, Sr., was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Clyde Greatsinger has resigned his position with the Horseshoe Cafe and has accepted a position in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne returned today from Chicago, where they attended the auto show.

L. K. Crissey of Janesville was a business visitor here today.

George Manners was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

Joe Holonsworth of Billings, Montana, arrived Thursday for an indefinite stay here.

George Rumrill of Janesville was a

business visitor yesterday. Will and Ferdinand Lang of Attica were local visitors yesterday.

John Robinson shipped three Herefords to the agricultural farm at U. of W.

Ed. Adams of Baraboo was a brief business caller yesterday.

Roy Clark of Brodhead arrived last night and will visit until Friday.

Frank West received a large consignment of tobacco yesterday.

Miss Margaret Gray spent the middle of the week with Mrs. Edith Makepeace in Madison.

Jay Hubbard of Janesville was a local caller yesterday.

L. Kraft left today for Chicago.

Joe Loy of South Madison was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. E. M. Hoog of Baraboo is visiting her daughter, Miss Ethel Hoog, of this city this week.

Now is the Accepted Time.

Higher than question of our duration is the question of our deserving.

Immortality will come to such as are fit for it; and he who would be a great soul in the future must be a great soul now.—Emerson.

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Reading the want ads.

Read the Gazette Want ads.

It will pay any person, whether wage-earner, salaried person, farmer or business man, to set aside and save a part of every dollar he earns.

WE PAY

4% Interest

on these savings, compounded every six months.

THE BANK

OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis.

Founded 1870.

GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

Specifications of 1914 Pleasure Automobiles

MAKE AND MODEL	No. of CYLINDERS	Piston Diam. Inches.....	Bore and Stroke Inches.....	S. A. E. H. P.....	VALVE Location...	COOLING System.....	LUBRICATION System.....	IGNITION System.....	CRANKING SYSTEM	TRANSMISSION GEARSET	CONTROL STEERING	Crankshaft Type and No.	
Abbott-Detroit, 34-40-K.....	4	4.125x5.250	27.25	280.6	L Head	Block	Left Pump	Splash Piston	Dual Spid'r	Autolite	Disk Sel	Unit M	4 Bevel Sel
American, 6-44*.....	5	4.265x5.500											

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"SHARPER THAN A SERPENT'S TOOTH." LETTER FRIEND sends me a newspaper clipping telling of two cases recently brought before the court in her town. One was that of an aged father of eight children who was obliged to go to court to make them support him. The other was the case of an invalid mother, whose three sons had previously been ordered by the court to support her; two of them had fallen behind in their payments. The Judge gave them their choice of paying regularly or going to jail.

My reader friend comments:

"The inclosed clipping from yesterday's paper prompted me to address you these few lines. Why not make mention of such things in your space? I know two cases as bad as the ones sent you. One a devoted mother with one daughter indulged and pampered to womanhood, and when she has a home of her own tells her mother to get to hell out of here."

"Another one whose husband died and left a little home and insurance and four married children. They gave her no rest until she turned her all over to them, she to live with them alternately. Ill treatment made her leave them all and now she has one rented room and does washing for her support."

"Where does the trouble lie? Are the parents to blame or the children? Cannot something be done to remedy such conditions?"

As I read these four instances I can quite understand the meaning of the phrase "my blood boils."

We have all raged over King Lear's sufferings and here is the tragedy of the old King being daily enacted about us, stripped of its majesty, to be sure, but retaining all its pithiness.

"There's something to be done about it," says my letter friend.

"Of course it can."

In the first place, through the law, as in the cases which the newspaper clipping set forth.

But there are many instances in which the law, for various reasons, cannot or will not be invoked. What can be done about such cases? Well, it seems to me that for them a power mightier than the law should be used, the power of public opinion.

The neighbors and friends of people who do such things (I suppose they must have friends, although it seems difficult to believe) should show their disapproval. Such people should be ostracized by decent folk; they should be shunned as if they had committed some serious crime, as indeed they have.

My letter friend also says, "Are the parents to blame or the children?" In her own letter she partially answers this, for she tells of a girl "pampered to womanhood" who turned on her mother. While there is a selfish, ungrateful child, there are usually parents who have permitted these qualities to develop. I do not mean by this to excuse the children. No indulgence, no lack of discipline, in short, no condition of bringing up or heredity can in any way excuse such conduct as this. It can only partially explain it.

Just one word more, a word of warning. In your indignation against such people, don't forget to look inward into your own life. You would be incapable of letting your father or mother want for material things, but remember, things are not the whole of life. There are many old folks who have plenty of material comforts, but who are starving for attention and consideration and love. Be very sure before you become indignant that there are none such in your life or home.

Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am eighteen years of age and considered beautiful by a great many people. When I first moved here I was very popular and, as the saying goes, "rushed." I have been there almost a year and a half. I get invited to a great many parties and dances and I mix more with the girls and boys than I did at first. I am not as popular as I was at first and it worries me because the girls say I am bashful. I am not, I admit. I am not as easy to get acquainted with as some girls are, but again I do not think I am shy and bashful. Shall I mix more with the girls and boys?

B. S.

Some girls, I am ashamed to say, have a certain kind of popularity which is bold and not very modest. You had better stay simple and than be like that for you will never get any real satisfaction out of popularity. I think if you will always be pleasant, sympathetic and considerate of others, you will find many friends.

When a girl is new in a town, she is apt to be "rushed" by the young folks. After they become accustomed to her, she may think her popularity has died down, but the truth is that she is only summering down to her steady friends. So be contented, little girl, and happy. What is happening to you happens to everybody else, in similar circumstances.

Household Hints...

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Buttering bread or cracker on which cheese is to be toasted improves the flavor.

A few chopped dates added to stewed apples make a delicious dish.

If a layer of salt is spread on the window sill underneath the sash windows will not freeze at the bottom. The salt should be renewed from time to time.

Put three ounces of celery seed into a quart bottle and fill with vinegar. After a few days it will be nice to flavor soup or gravies.

THE TABLE.

Silver Cake—Cream together a cupful of sugar and half cupful of butter and beat into them the whites of four eggs, then a half cupful of cold water. Sift a pint of flour with a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and add this gradually, beating to a light batter. Stir into the last a teaspoonful of rosewater and bake in a loaf. Cover with icing flavored with rosewater.

Cold Eclairs—Drain the liquor from a can of corn. Chop the corn very fine, put it over the fire in a quart of salted water and simmer gently for an hour. Rub through a colander, return to the fire with the water, add a teaspoonful of sugar and when this melts, two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed into two of butter. Stir until smooth and pour slowly upon a pint of heated milk. Season with salt and pour the soup gradually upon two beaten eggs. Set immediately to the table.

Baked Cabbage With Tomato Sauce—Boil a cabbage in two waters, drain cut fine and season with salt

THE KITCHEN CABINET

PIE, THE POPULAR DESSERT.

In the following collection you will find some which you may not have tried:

Pineapple Pie.—Cream a tablespoonful of butter, add a cupful of sugar, and when well mixed the yolks of two eggs well beaten and a cupful of shredded pineapple; lightly fold in the well beaten whites of two eggs and bake in a single crust.

Amber Pie.—Take three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one-half cup of sour milk, the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter creamed with the sugar, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, a tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice and one-half cupful of raisins. Make a meringue of the two whites of the eggs, adding two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake with one crust.

Chocolate Pie.—Cook together six tablespoonfuls of sugar mixed with four tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate; add a pint of boiling water, the yolks of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Flavor with vanilla and pour into a baked crust. Cover with a meringue made from the whites of the eggs.

Apple Meringue.—Fill a rich lower crust with seasoned apple sauce, flavor with nutmeg and bake. When done, spread with a meringue made with two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake a golden brown.

Cocoanut Pie.—Take four eggs well beaten, add a pint of milk and two-thirds of a cup of sugar, one cupful of cocoanut, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and bake in one crust. Sprinkle sugar over the top after baking.

Banana Cream Pie.—Make a custard of two eggs, a quarter of a cup of sugar and a pint of milk. Into this put the pulp of two bananas well mashed. Turn into a pastry lined pie plate and bake until well done. Cover with a meringue, if so desired.

Date Pie.—Cook a pint of milk and a third of a pound of dates in a double boiler 20 minutes. Strain and rub through a sieve; add two beaten eggs, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a few gratings of nutmeg, and bake in a single crust.

Washington Pie.—This is such a favorite that it should be brought to mind often. Make a simple layer of sponge cake, and bake in two layers. Put it together with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Pratt's Poultry Regulator.

pay big the year 'round.

It prevents disease, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion.

You'll get more "live" eggs—more and stronger chicks.

Packages 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 100c, 125c, 150c, 175c, 200c, 225c, 250c, 275c, 300c, 325c, 350c, 375c, 400c, 425c, 450c, 475c, 500c, 525c, 550c, 575c, 600c, 625c, 650c, 675c, 700c, 725c, 750c, 775c, 800c, 825c, 850c, 875c, 900c, 925c, 950c, 975c, 1000c, 1025c, 1050c, 1075c, 1100c, 1125c, 1150c, 1175c, 1200c, 1225c, 1250c, 1275c, 1300c, 1325c, 1350c, 1375c, 1400c, 1425c, 1450c, 1475c, 1500c, 1525c, 1550c, 1575c, 1600c, 1625c, 1650c, 1675c, 1700c, 1725c, 1750c, 1775c, 1800c, 1825c, 1850c, 1875c, 1900c, 1925c, 1950c, 1975c, 2000c, 2025c, 2050c, 2075c, 2100c, 2125c, 2150c, 2175c, 2200c, 2225c, 2250c, 2275c, 2300c, 2325c, 2350c, 2375c, 2400c, 2425c, 2450c, 2475c, 2500c, 2525c, 2550c, 2575c, 2600c, 2625c, 2650c, 2675c, 2700c, 2725c, 2750c, 2775c, 2800c, 2825c, 2850c, 2875c, 2900c, 2925c, 2950c, 2975c, 3000c, 3025c, 3050c, 3075c, 3100c, 3125c, 3150c, 3175c, 3200c, 3225c, 3250c, 3275c, 3300c, 3325c, 3350c, 3375c, 3400c, 3425c, 3450c, 3475c, 3500c, 3525c, 3550c, 3575c, 3600c, 3625c, 3650c, 3675c, 3700c, 3725c, 3750c, 3775c, 3800c, 3825c, 3850c, 3875c, 3900c, 3925c, 3950c, 3975c, 4000c, 4025c, 4050c, 4075c, 4100c, 4125c, 4150c, 4175c, 4200c, 4225c, 4250c, 4275c, 4300c, 4325c, 4350c, 4375c, 4400c, 4425c, 4450c, 4475c, 4500c, 4525c, 4550c, 4575c, 4600c, 4625c, 4650c, 4675c, 4700c, 4725c, 4750c, 4775c, 4800c, 4825c, 4850c, 4875c, 4900c, 4925c, 4950c, 4975c, 5000c, 5025c, 5050c, 5075c, 5100c, 5125c, 5150c, 5175c, 5200c, 5225c, 5250c, 5275c, 5300c, 5325c, 5350c, 5375c, 5400c, 5425c, 5450c, 5475c, 5500c, 5525c, 5550c, 5575c, 5600c, 5625c, 5650c, 5675c, 5700c, 5725c, 5750c, 5775c, 5800c, 5825c, 5850c, 5875c, 5900c, 5925c, 5950c, 5975c, 6000c, 6025c, 6050c, 6075c, 6100c, 6125c, 6150c, 6175c, 6200c, 6225c, 6250c, 6275c, 6300c, 6325c, 6350c, 6375c, 6400c, 6425c, 6450c, 6475c, 6500c, 6525c, 6550c, 6575c, 6600c, 6625c, 6650c, 6675c, 6700c, 6725c, 6750c, 6775c, 6800c, 6825c, 6850c, 6875c, 6900c, 6925c, 6950c, 6975c, 7000c, 7025c, 7050c, 7075c, 7100c, 7125c, 7150c, 7175c, 7200c, 7225c, 7250c, 7275c, 7300c, 7325c, 7350c, 7375c, 7400c, 7425c, 7450c, 7475c, 7500c, 7525c, 7550c, 7575c, 7600c, 7625c, 7650c, 7675c, 7700c, 7725c, 7750c, 7775c, 7800c, 7825c, 7850c, 7875c, 7900c, 7925c, 7950c, 7975c, 8000c, 8025c, 8050c, 8075c, 8100c, 8125c, 8150c, 8175c, 8200c, 8225c, 8250c, 8275c, 8300c, 8325c, 8350c, 8375c, 8400c, 8425c, 8450c, 8475c, 8500c, 8525c, 8550c, 8575c, 8600c, 8625c, 8650c, 8675c, 8700c, 8725c, 8750c, 8775c, 8800c, 8825c, 8850c, 8875c, 8900c, 8925c, 8950c, 8975c, 9000c, 9025c, 9050c, 9075c, 9100c, 9125c, 9150c, 9175c, 9200c, 9225c, 9250c, 9275c, 9300c, 9325c, 9350c, 9375c, 9400c, 9425c, 9450c, 9475c, 9500c, 9525c, 9550c, 9575c, 9600c, 9625c, 9650c, 9675c, 9700c, 9725c, 9750c, 9775c, 9800c, 9825c, 9850c, 9875c, 9900c, 9925c, 9950c, 9975c, 10000c, 10025c, 10050c, 10075c, 10100c, 10125c, 10150c, 10175c, 10200c, 10225c, 10250c, 10275c, 10300c, 10325c, 10350c, 10375c, 10400c, 10425c, 10450c, 10475c, 10500c, 10525c, 10550c, 10575c, 10600c, 10625c, 10650c, 10675c, 10700c, 10725c, 10750c, 10775c, 10800c, 10825c, 10850c, 10875c, 10900c, 10925c, 10950c, 10975c, 11000c, 11025c, 11050c, 11075c, 11100c, 11125c, 11150c, 11175c, 11200c, 11225c, 11250c, 11275c, 11300c, 11325c, 11350c, 11375c, 11400c, 11425c, 11450c, 11475c, 11500c, 11525c, 11550c, 11575c, 11600c, 11625c, 11650c, 11675c, 11700c, 11725c, 11750c, 11775c, 11800c, 11825c, 11850c, 11875c, 11900c, 11925c, 11950c, 11975c, 12000c, 12025c, 12050c, 12075c, 12100c, 12125c, 12150c, 12175c, 12200c, 12225c, 12250c, 12275c, 12300c, 12325c, 12350c, 12375c, 12400c, 12425c, 12450c, 12475c, 12500c, 12525c, 12550c, 12575c, 12600c, 12625c, 12650c, 12675c, 12700c, 12725c, 12750c, 12775c, 12800c, 12825c, 12850c, 12875c, 12900c, 12925c, 12950c, 12975c, 13000c, 13025c, 13050c, 13075c, 13100c, 13125c, 13150c, 13175c, 13200c, 13225c, 13250c, 13275c, 13300c, 13325c, 13350c, 13375c, 13400c, 13425c, 13450c, 13475c, 13500c, 13525c, 13550c, 13575c, 13600c, 13625c, 13650c, 13675c, 13700c, 13725c, 13750c, 13775c, 13800c, 13825c, 13850c, 13875c, 13900c, 13925c, 13950c, 13975c, 14000c, 14025c, 14050c, 14075c, 14100c, 14125c, 14150c, 1417

ROCK PRAIRIE FARM IS WELL DESCRIBED

PROF. A. B. WEST TELLS OF INTEREST DERIVED FROM PERSONAL VISIT.

NATURE SPOTS TREES

Wonderful Spot Has Been Managed by a Woman, While Sons Grew Up—Books Are Kept.

Because it is interesting to set a farm in operation and because anyone with an open mind may learn much from seeing how another manages a farm, it was with pleasure that the writer accepted the invitation for an over night visit to a farm home situated about three miles from Janesville.

As one approaches this farm he is impressed by the evidences of thrift in the well kept fences and buildings. Its three hundred acres are admirably located on the edge of Rock Prairie, and enough of the land is prairie, but enough of the land is in wood lot to insure sufficient wood for cooking and also for heating the big house.

The house and farm buildings are located on a little rise of ground and the wide lawn slopes from the house to the road. The generous breadth of lawn is in keeping with the acreage of the farm and shows that beauty has not been sacrificed to utility. Native trees have been left in just the right places; great bur oaks, butternut, elm, etc., and these are supplemented by others which have been planted by shrubbery at the borders.

The farm has for many years been managed by a woman. Whether or not this accounts for the combination of beauty and utility we are unable to say. During these years the two sons have been growing to manhood, and now, having taken the short course in agriculture at the state university, and the mother having married, she has help, and the management is the happy one of family co-operation.

A system of farm bookkeeping is practiced which shows expenditures and receipts, so the financial standing is no guess work.

The main business of the farm is dairying, there being fifty head of stock in the barn. The breed kept is short horn a dual purpose breed; but the sons believe that better results may be obtained from a strictly dairy breed, are advocating a change to the Guernseys, which change is now in progress. Thirty cows are being milked, yielding a large amount daily.

The milk is sold in Janesville to a dealer at \$1.75 per hundred in winter, with an average price about \$1.55 for the year. The milk is weighed each day at the farm and if for any reason there is falling off in the number of pounds the cause of such falling off is immediately reached for and removed. In this way it is possible to keep up the milk supply.

For roughage the cows are fed clover hay and corn stover. The succulent feed consists of about a peck of beets per day for each cow. Corn-meal and bran complete the ration, which would be classified as a wide ration. The cows are watered twice a day from a tank in the yard, driven by a gasoline engine. Though some authorities claim that watering cows once a day is sufficient, experience on this farm proves that more milk is obtained from watering twice a day.

All the feed for the herd, excepting the bran is produced upon the farm, and the raising of clover hay cuts down the bill for bran by furnishing a large share of the necessary protein. This is in the future to be increased in the use of alfalfa if plans work out satisfactorily. An acre has already been put into this valuable crop, with more in prospect.

There is also raised upon this farm pedigree grain, Wisconsin No. 13 in corn, Oderbrucker barley and Cluster oats. The surplus over what is consumed on the farm is disposed of for seed and in the market. A fanning mill, or grain grader, which removes light grain, weed seeds or seeds of other grains, is used to insure clean grain for seed or market. It was an interesting sight to view the bins of this beautiful grain.

The barn is a modern one, having been built with ten years. It is 36 feet wide by 108 feet long, with a high, well lighted basement and a driveway leading through the center. At each end are double doors, so that one entering closes the door behind him before opening the second door, also double about two feet from the outside ones. Coming inside, one is surprised at two things, first that there are no pillars in the basement, the upper floor being supported by truss work like a bridge; second that the usual stable odor is missing. Looking about for the cause, one is surprised to find that there is no King system of ventilation. Instead there are chutes leading up through the hay, with covers, which may be opened or closed according to the weather. The barn is provided with ventilators in the roof, and the foul air escaping from the stable through the chutes passes up through the ventilators.

There are driveways leading to the barn, foot at both the front and rear of the barn, the bins for the grain being at each side of the floor, and under the high driveway at the rear is the root cellar. This is filled from a trap door in the floor of the driveway, the wagon being driven up to the opening and the contents being emptied directly into the cellar. This cellar opens into the stable below, so it is convenient of access in feeding time.

The stable is fitted with patent swinging ties, which enable the cows to lie down in comfort and lick themselves at will. The cows were clean and looked the embodiment of contentment. The barn and house are heated with acetylene gas, at an expense of about \$10 per year.

Another important department on the farm is that of poultry. Three hundred White Wyandottes are housed in two groups, the hens in one and the male birds in the other. Of the latter the best are sold for breeding purposes and the remainder are dressed and sold to their private customers in the city of Janesville. The eggs are put up in neat packages and are also sold to private customers, and these as well as the dressed poultry bring the highest market price. During the month of March one year the sale of eggs alone amounted to \$85. The hens are given a variety of grains and green feed and changes are made in their diet often enough to keep appetites keen.

The eggs are hatched in the old-fashioned way with hens, but after hatching they are put into brooders, so that the hens may return to the business of laying. In summer colony houses on runners are put out in the fields for the accommodation of the growing fowls.

Other livestock consists of fifty Berkshire hogs, but a study of their

housing and care must be left to a subsequent visit.

The farm ministers to the needs of its human family by produce from a well kept garden stocked with various kinds of small fruit, and a young orchard is one of the objects of care of the house mother.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Jan. 30.—Arnold Hansen is very ill with typhoid pneumonia and is confined to the hospital in Madison.

Miss Lola Graves of Madison is visiting friends in town.

Charles Baldwin of Madison spent Sunday in town.

Miss Anna Roberts was a Madison visitor Monday.

While in Evansville one day last week Mrs. Fannie Amdor had the misfortune to fall and sprain her left wrist quite badly.

Miss Mabel Alsop is spending a few days at the home of Miss Leila Burgess Beloit.

J. W. Fairhurst of Evansville was in town Monday.

Mrs. E. W. White is visiting at the home of her son, Alfred White, at West Allis.

No school was held here Tuesday on account of the grates in the furnace having burned out.

The Twentieth Century Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Mason.

P. F. Voelker of Madison was in town Wednesday in the interest of the University Extension Lecture Course.

James Ingles of Canada called on old friends in town Wednesday and Thursday.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Jan. 31.—Dr. Nuzum of Janesville was in the village on Friday morning in consultation with Dr. Forbush.

A delegation of Modern Woodmen from Brodhead were in attendance at the funeral of Richard Leng. The burial service at the grave was conducted by Mr. McPherson of that camp.

Mr. Leon Cope of Michigan is in the village visiting with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Liston.

The party of land excursionists who went to Texas returned Thursday night, having been gone about ten days. They were joined at Chicago by a large party of Wisconsin men who occupied one of the nine coaches that made up the train. They report that the delegation from this state purchased something over eighty thousand dollars worth of Lone Star real estate.

MILTON

Milton, Wis., Jan. 31.—On Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, the firemen's band will give a concert at the college "gym." The receipts will be used in buying new uniforms, and the band deserves a very liberal patronage on this occasion.

Paul Schrader of Janesville visited Milton friends Thursday.

J. L. Wood was down from Madison yesterday.

At Lac Grange met in regular session Wednesday.

Miss Larson of Whitewater visited Mrs. Cleland, Wednesday.

D. L. Gray of New Auburn is in town.

Mrs. B. F. Hudson is in Milwaukee visiting her daughter.

A. B. Saunders took in the Chicago automobile show this week.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. B. I. Jeffrey, Tuesday.

A very pleasant event occurred Wednesday at the home of S. C. Saunders, when his relatives tendered him a surprise in honor of his eighty-first birthday. Those present were D. J. Saunders, Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Main, Albion; Samuel Burdick, Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crandall, Milton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Green and George Saunders and family of Milton.

Miss Mabel Wilson is visiting relatives at Stevens Point.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Allie Barron, who has been in the hospital at Janesville for six weeks, spent a day on the river with her relatives and returned to Janesville Thursday morning. She expects soon to return to her home in Colorado.

Mrs. Washington Mitchell went to Chicago Thursday to visit her daughter.

B. H. Rodevick of Juda, spent Thursday in Brodhead.

Mrs. R. Gifford of Monroe was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick, and others on Thursday.

Mrs. William Beck was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosser and returned Thursday to her home in Milwaukee.

W. H. and J. L. Fleck went to Chillicothe Thursday to attend the automobile show.

Mrs. A. Dinsdale is improving slowly.

Little Miss Viva Holmes is sick with tonsillitis.

Herman Giese was here from Juda Thursday. Also John Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Sherbony were here from Stoughton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peebles.

Mrs. Arthur Docley came from Janesville Thursday for a short stay with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Newell.

Frank Purdy of Orfordville was a Brodhead visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Hannah Reed of Janesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brownston, Tbusday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Collins of Juda were the guests of relatives in Brodhead Thursday and returned home.

Mrs. Ida Reece of Brooklyn was called here Thursday on account of the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Emily Peebles.

Arthur Webb of Albany spent Thursday in Brodhead.

Erwin Starr entertained a number of his young school friends at a birthday party at his home Thursday evening and all had a most delightful time.

Patents to Inventors.

Morse & Caldwell, Solicitors of Patents, Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee and Robin Bldg., Racine, report patents issued to Wisconsin inventors on January 21, 1914, as follows:

Thomas S. Allen, Milwaukee. Dyno-matic electric machine. Delbert E. Barlow (deceased) Milwaukee. J. H. Spence, administrator, Perry. Samuel Ceaser, Chippewa Falls. Metallic piston rod packing; Richard H. Geor, Racine. Means for removing chips from the cutters of cutting-offs and the like; Raymond Grinde, Waukesha, shovel attachment for tobacco cultivation; Gustav H. Jahn, Clintonville, cistern; Frederick W. Moldenhauer, Oconomowoc, Stan-chion. Louis J. Monahan, Oshkosh. Fond du Lac dust collector and water trap; Julius Riemenschneider, Milwaukee. Water measuring device for plant setting machine; Charles Seaman, Milwaukee. Tracting artificial stone, etc.; Carl G. Spradl, Milwaukee. Unloading device; Royal D. Tomlinson, Milwaukee condenser; Robert B. Willmott, Milwaukee. Dynamo-electric machine.

PROF. ADAMS ADMITS TAXES ARE HIGHER

MEMBER OF STATE TAX COMMISSION VOUCHES SAFER STARTLING INFORMATION.

PUBLISHES STATEMENT

Report Which Blue Book and Tax Commission Formerly Gave Now Comes From Unofficial Source.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Mont



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—That's so changing the tune might help some.

By P. LEIPZIGER

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped
By Common Sense
Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

COAL

The best on the market
PURITAN WASHED NUT

\$4.50 per ton

Give it a trial and you will be convinced that it will give you more for your money than you can get elsewhere.

**H. P. RATZLOW & CO.
TIFFANY, WIS.**

WOMEN'S WOES

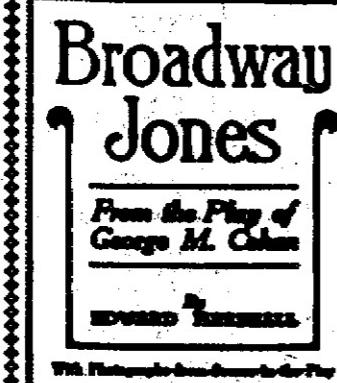
Janesville Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or head-aches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Keeping the kidneys well has spared thousands of women much misery. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. George Hammes, 1208 Ravine St., Janesville, Wis., says: "Just about a year ago I began to notice that my kidneys were getting in bad shape. The first symptoms were severe backaches and pains across my hips. Then I had headaches and dizzy spells. I was nervous and felt miserable. I knew that my kidneys were causing this trouble so I used Doan's Kidney Pills. It took only a few boxes to cure me. Doan's Kidney Pills put my kidneys in fine shape again. The nervous and dizzy spells left me, together with the pain in my back and head."

For sale by all dealers. Price 60 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



"Oh, come on." The judge now took a firmer hold on him. "It will make them all feel good."

His faithful wife went to his aid.

She took the other arm of the acutely miserable youth, and between them they propelled him from the room, through the short length of a wide hallway stacked on either side with boxes full of chewing gum already packed for shipment, through a breathless hot engine-room, and into the main room upon the factory's ground floor.

Their appearance was the signal for an uproar of applause. The loudest cheering of the previous outburst was surpassed so notably that, by comparison, it had been whispering. In the enthusiasm of the moment men, women and the younger workers of the force lost all sense of reserve.

Broadway ceased to be that terrible, new, and untried boss, who must be looked at carefully; addressed with caution and regarded with respect, made up principally of fear. He was young; he had been fair to them; he was their economic savior.

They went mad, and, at first permitting him no opportunity to make the speech which he so feared, seized him as if he had been the winning player at a football game and bore him round the great room of the factory upon their shoulders.

There was affection in the strong arms of the men who lifted him; there were tears in many women's eyes which watched. Not only was this youth the boss; he was the young boss. They knew he had been plucky in his loyalty to them, rumors of the splendid offer for which the trust had made had been circulated freely. He was accredited with that intention most admired by real Americans, and these workmen, in this old New England mill, in this old New England village, were principally native sons.

He was not content to be an idler; he insisted upon buckling down to a man's job. And had he not decided to take up the burden of gum-manufacture largely through his feeling of responsibility to them and to the town? Financially the offer of the trust must certainly have been more tempting than the prospect of commercial battle which, even should it win, would inevitably involve a long, expensive and intensely wearing strain!

Would they ride him round and round upon their shoulders? Would they cheer him till the blood rushed to their heads? Would the woman want to kiss him and the youngsters look at him as if he were a species of superior being? Verily, they would. And verily they did.

In the meantime, in the office, Clara was left quite alone. She may have been aware that interesting things were happening in the factory, things which she would very gladly have witnessed, but beyond doubt she felt that something far more interesting—to wit, the arrival of Bob Wallace—was likely to occur at any moment in the office. She preferred the smiles of Wallace to the cheers of working people, and she waited for them.

Wallace was not long delayed. She greeted him with cordial liking. "You didn't expect to find me here, did you?" "Well, hardly. This is an unexpected pleasure."

"Mr. Jones will be back in a few minutes. He went out in the works to make a speech."

She gave this information with the air of one explaining commonplaces. To her everything, in deed, was commonplace, save Wallace. She held him the most extraordinary thing on earth.

But he was utterly amazed. "To make a speech!" He burst into a roar of laughter. "Well, what do you think of that?"

She smiled at him. She cared nothing for the cheering, but she would tell him about it because she liked to talk to him on any subject. "Well, you should have heard them cheering. They've made more noise than this

old town has ever heard before."

"Aren't I the cut-up, though?" he gently gayed her.

But he did not go to see the demonstration, which indicated to him that he must find something most attractive in this village belle's company. What other woman could have held him from the sight of Broadway Jones in his first effort as an orator?

"Funny," he remarked, and smiled at her; "I was thinking of you as I passed the drug store just now."

She laughed, delighted. "That's strange. I've been thinking of you, too!"

"Have you really?"

"Yes. Oh, those chocolates were fine! I ate them all before I went to bed." Then, reproachfully, "but you shouldn't be spending your money the way you do!"

He was unconscious of any mad expenditure of which she could be cognizant and, therefore, was surprised. "What?"

"Mr. Jones told me that you were a regular spendthrift."

This from Broadway, the most famous spendthrift of New York's recent years! "When did he tell you that?" he asked, endeavoring to hide the meaning of his smiles.

"Just a little while ago. He said you spent over twenty-five dollars one night!"

For a second this extraordinary statement almost choked him. He had been with Broadway when that sum would have been regarded as a modest tip for a head-waiter.

"Oh, did he tell you about that night?" he asked, still carefully endeavoring to conceal the nature of his smiles at least.

And as he smiled, it came upon him that for reasons which he did not understand as yet he should be sorry to have this particular girl learn details of some nights which he and Broadway Jones had passed together on the famous street they knew so well.

"Yes," she said, prettily admonishing, "and you mustn't waste it in that way any more."

She shook her finger at him playfully, but with a serious light of eyes behind the playfulness which seemed to



"They're Yelling for You, Broadway."

indicate proprietary interest in him. It amused him—but he found it unusually pleasant, too.

The excited Sam came in. Sam always seemed to come at just those moments which without him would have been more interesting.

"He's—shaking—hands—with—everybody," he volunteered.

"Who? Mr. Jones?" asked Clara.

"Yes—Gosh!" He was—afraid to—make—a—speech! I—bet—I—wouldn't—be—afraid! If—ever—I—amount—to—anything—the—the first—thing—I'm—going—to—do—is—to—make—a—speech—about—myself!"

Wallace laughed. "You've got the right idea, Sammy."

"You—bet—I've—got—the—right—idea! I've—got—darned—good—ideas—if—I—ever—get—a—chance—to—use—"em!"

Clara was reproving. "Sammy, stop this constant talking about yourself!"

"Stop—your—own—talking! You

don't—understand—me. I've

got—brains—I—have!"

"No one can tell," said Wallace.

"Maybe he has."

"I'll—surprise—you—all—some—day!"

Clara smiled at Wallace. "Ain't it funny. He really thinks he's going to be a big man."

"Well, maybe he will," said Wallace, considering Sammy's bulk reflectively, and then, again, he's liable to fall away to almost nothing."

She laughed, delighted at his humor.

"Oh, I see what you mean! You're

always joking, aren't you?"

"Aren't I the cut-up, though?" he gently gayed her.

It was very silly, and he knew how very silly it was, but, none the less, the city man enjoyed the conversation with this red-cheeked rural maiden. In the extraordinary ebullition of his spirits he reached out his hand for hers, found it, and stood swinging it. She blushed, he laughed. He was really basking in a flirtation, but she did not know it, nor was the impulse of his folly entirely burlesque. He was very much confused when an amused Josie had come in.

He whirled. "Oh, good morning, Miss Richard!"

"How do you do, Mr. Wallace?" She smiled with definite satisfaction. "Mr. Jones is causing quite a sensation in the works."

"So I understand."

"Shall I tell you you are here?" asked Clara.

"I wish you would, if it isn't too much trouble, Miss Spotswood."

"Not at all. I'll be only too pleased." She smiled at him. "Nobody ever calls me anything but Clara."

Wallace felt that he was most emphatically in clover. "Oh, you Clara!" He was a large young man, with a large, smooth-shaven face, particularly broad. It was one happy smile.

She was giggling as she hurried toward the factory. "I'll tell him, right away."

Wallace turned to Josie. "Has Mr. Pembroke called?"

"No; Mr. Jones was saying he expected him at eleven o'clock."

"Well, it isn't quite eleven, yet."

"He told me of the advice you gave him. We have a good deal to thank you for. I'm sure of that."

"I don't see why," he protested.

"He's only doing what is right. Any man with a conscience would do the same. Of course my influence may have had some bearing on his decision, but, believe me, his mind was made up when you got through with him last night."

She was very earnest. "Oh, it means so much to so many!"

"Any way, I think he'd be a fool to."

"You do?"

"Certainly. A proposition which showed the profit this did last year without any advertising! Why, it's wonderful! I know what I'm talking about. I'm with the biggest advertising firm in New York city."

"But we couldn't afford to advertise, except in a small way," she said in explanation of what he evidently thought their lack of enterprise, "and the big firms wouldn't take a petty contract."

"Why didn't you try the Empire Agency?"

She shook her head. "We did. They refused to handle us at all. They do most of the Consolidated's work, you see. I guess that was the reason."

He was quick to deny this. He did not wish anyone to think that the great Empire Agency would favor one concern to the extent of shutting out another in fair competition.

"Oh, no," he confidently asserted, "we don't make that sort of agreement. No corporation can dictate to us. The Empire's my firm. My Guy's its president."

"Oh, well, then, perhaps, you know all about it?" She evidently did not care to be so firmly contradicted.

This daunted him. "You say they refused to handle your work?"

"Absolutely."

For a moment he stood lost in thought, then suddenly reached a resolution of importance. "May I use your phone?" he asked.

"Certainly."

"Give me long distance," he demanded of the operator; then, while he was waiting, he turned back to Josie, saying almost angrily: "That's a pretty rotten trick, if it's so—to squeeze the little fellow out like that. You're absolutely sure it was the Empire?"

Wallace laughed. "You've got the right idea, Sammy."

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Londoners Have Sweet Tooth.

London uses 50,000 tons of sugar annually for jam-making.

CAPUDINE

A DOSE OF HICKS' CAPUDINE IN A LITTLE WATER CURES HEADACHE COLDS AND GRIPPIE SOLD AT WELL-STOCKED DRUG STORES

ABE & MARTIN



I don't believe I ever heard any buddy knock fried mush. There's still a few granite foot tubs left on the market in spite of the spug movement.

Did You Ever Notice

How thoroughly the Want Ad Page is read? It carries live news in every ad. That's the reason . . .

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is 1 cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-23-11

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, McNamee has it.

RAZORS HONED—Premo Bros.

27-11

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOR'S

27-11

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell.

1-16-30-11

ELECTRICAL WIRING and repairing of all kinds. Fixtures and electrical supplies. M. A. Jorsch, 42 Lincoln street. New phone 747 White. Old phone 746. 1-12-29-11

LICENSED PLUMBER.—Get my prices and save money on your Plumbing, Heating, etc. W. H. Smith, 58 So. River street. Both phones. 1-18-26-11

HARNESS WASHED AND OILED.—A perfect job; harness taken apart and each separate piece washed and oiled. To keep my men busy during the dull season I will do this work for \$1.00, regular price is \$1.50. Here's your chance to save a half dollar. Frank Sadler, Court street Bridge. 1-19-20-11

JANESEVILLE VULCANIZING CO.—Auto Tire experts, new and second hand tires and accessories. Phone 18 and Red 594. 103 N. Main St. 1-19-30-11

WM. HEMMING, painting and decorating. Mirrors resilvered, sign painting, paints, oils, window glass. Janesville Wis., Both Phones.

1-9-2-dead-11

GEO. BRESEE, Dealer in Marble and Granite Monuments, Shop and office, West Milwaukee St. All work guaranteed. We keep up the quality. New phone 911, Janesville, Wis.

1-9-2-dead-6-11

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT—Your trade is solicited. We are on the square. P. H. Quinn, office at City Scales. New phone Black 965. Bell phone 138, Janesville, Wis.

27-9-2-dead-6-11

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Situation as clerk or outside work. References. New phone white 848. 21-30-31

WANTED—Position by young man in machine shop or auto garage. Two years experience in Detroit Auto Factories. Phone 304 White. 3-1-30-31

WANTED—Work of any kind by a good man. 327 Western Ave. New phone Black 727. 2-1-15-31

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for house work. Miss De Forest. Mineral Point Ave. Bell phone 5074 Red. 4-1-31-31

WANTED—Girls to size tobacco. Apply Monday morning at Magee Brothers. 4-1-31-31

WANTED—Young women with one year in high school or equivalent to enter registered training school in 120 bed hospital. Board, room, laundry free and \$1.00 week. Large demand for our graduate nurses at \$25.00 per week. Catalogues mailed on request. Washington Park Hospital, 437 E. 60th St., Chicago. 4-1-31-31

Ladies wanted to learn hairdressing and kindred professions. You can't appreciate our offer without our catalogue. Moler College, Chicago Ill. 4-1-31-31

WANTED—Immediately, dining room girl. Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 West Milwaukee street. Both phones. 4-1-14-31

MALE HELP WANTED

Men wanted to learn barber trade. You can't appreciate our offer without our catalogue, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-1-31-31

WANTED—Experienced salesman for wholesale Chemical company's products. Steady work. Address "Chemical" Gazette. 5-1-23-31

BOY WANTED—10 to 12 years old, of good habits; good home and education to one approved. Adoption considered. Address "Z" care Gazette. 5-1-20-31

HELP WANTED

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Corresponding Bureau, Washington, D. C. 4-1-24-31

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Men to sell our seed and nursery line. Big profits. Pay weekly. No triflers need apply. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-1-31-31

WANTED—Distributors, men and women to give away free pkgs. Perfumed Borax Soap Powder, no money or experience needed, good pay. H. D. Ward & Company, 21st Institute, Chicago. 5-3-1-31-31

WANTED—Local representatives to handle our 6% Northwestern First Mortgage Farm Loans, made only in Minnesota, the Dakota's and Montana—one of the most prosperous and dependable agricultural sections of our country. Particular attention given to choice small loans for the investor of moderate means. Our insurance privilege is unique. Send for full particulars. Hennepin Mortgage Loan Company, McKnight Building, Minneapolis, Minn. 5-3-1-31-31-31-31

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Complete Gravity Batteries (6x8 glass) and 5-6-in Combination Telegraph Sets. Bell phone 922. Boven, 1725 Calena street. 6-1-30-31

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. Mrs. Flynn, 24 Ringold street. 6-1-29-31

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished room, ladies preferred. \$2.00 per week. Mrs. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukee street, both phones. 8-1-30-31

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-keeping rooms, cheap. Bell phone 1710. 4-1-29-31

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand corom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Bassett, paymen

"WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 275-277 West Water street, Milwaukee. 13-1-24-31-31-31

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Four Poland China Gilts their dam from Prince Giant 171031. Gilts bred to Matthy's Wonder 210752. will farrow about April 20. Wisconsin phone 649. C. S. Matthy. 22-1-31-31

FOR SALE—Durham bull calves, 8 months old. These are first class stock. E. H. Parker & Son, 2 miles East of Janesville. 21-12-20-31

FOR SALE—Furnished room suitable for lighthousekeeping. Improve 907 Black. 8-1-29-31

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Inquire E. J. Schmidley. 45-1-31-31

WANTED:

Wanted: By young couple going to California. Place to store their piano in home where there are no children. Address "Instrument," care this paper.

The above ad, is it necessary to say, brought so many answers that the girl in charge of this department thought seriously of asking for an assistant?

It also procured for the young couple an ideal home for their piano during their year's absence? It does pay to invest in space in the want ad columns. To that we all agree!

FOR RENT—6-room flat, 21 N. Main. F. F. Pierson. 45-1-29-31

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room flat, F. J. Blair, Hayes Block. 45-1-28-31

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Inquire of F. C. Burpee. 45-1-28-31

FOR RENT—Modern five-room flat facing the park. E. N. Fredland. 45-1-27-31

HOUSES TO RENT

FOR RENT—House with barn. H. H. Blanchard. Both phones. 41-1-31-31

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern improvements, good location. Car passes house. 636 So. Jackson street. 11-1-31-31

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—10-room house, 453 No. Washington street. New phone 910 White. 50-1-23-31

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sideboard, dining-room table, bookcase, roll-top desk and chair, and sewing machine. Call between 11 and 3, at 403 E. Milwaukee street. 16-1-29-31

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR RENT—Second floor, 44x86 feet new building on S. Bluff St. back of Myers Theatre, suitable for light manufacturing business. Rent reasonable. Apply Gen. Decker at the Janesville Motor Co. 38-9-17-31

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—1913 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. "Motor" care Gazette. 37-1-26-31

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—A genuine bargain for a farmer or man with a team. See Page 4. 13-1-31-31

TYPEWRITER—Will sell my Oliver No. 5 cheap, the condition of this machine is perfect. Typewriter, care Gazette. 13-1-31-31

FOR SALE—Light delivery wagon, newly painted. \$25; large mirror. 13-1-30-31

FOR SALE—Complete I. C. S. scholarship. Three bound volumes, drafting board, table, latest instruments. Call evenings. 114 Clark street, phone 804 White. 13-1-30-31

FOR SALE—First class cow feed. \$14 per ton. Doty's Mill. 13-1-22-31

FOR SALE—at St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary Beads, Gold Chains, Medallions, Statues, Crucifix and Prayer Books at reasonable prices. 13-12-31-31

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 9-27-31

FOR SALE—Engraved cards, Wedding invitations and Announcements engraved and embossed. Stationery produced in the very latest and newest letter designs. We have connections with several engraving houses which give us very prompt service. Call phone Rock Co. 277-74 for Printing Department of the Gazette.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size price 25c, or free with a year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-29-31

WHITE PAPER FOR KITCHEN shelves, size 25x38 inches. Put up in packages of 20 sheets. 10 cents each. Gazette Printing Dept. 8-10-31

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS POST MAPS of the United States giving all units and the zones thereof. Our Unit No. 2233, the most correct map published, are ready for delivery at the Gazette. By paying up back subscriptions and paying for one year in advance for the Daily Gazette, the map will be sent free. The map is regularly sold at \$1.00. Gazette patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail at 35 cents. 2-13-31

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. 25c per roll, \$9 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept. Phone 774 ring Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-1-21-31

FOR SALE—Scratch tablets. Big size 5 cents. Gazette office. 2-18-31

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand corom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Bassett, paymen

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FOR RENT—Steam heated flat. Inquire E. J. Schmidley. 45-1-31-31

MISCELLANEOUS.

USE GROUND LIME STONE—it makes sour soil sweet. Best and cheapest to use on any land that contains acid. We test your soil free, if you bring us a sample. Phone call or write for booklets, etc. F. H. Green & Son, No. Main street. 27-1-31-31

COLONIAL RUG AND CARPET weaving. 709 Western Ave., Rock County phone 934 Blue. Bell phone 337. 27-1-31-31

STORY OF MEXICO—New Epoch Making Book. Thrilling, Sensational, Timely, Low Price. Sells on sight. Free Terms. Sample Book Free. Act Quickly. Universal House, Philadelphia. 27-1-31-31-Sat & Wed

WANTED—I will teach several young men the automobile business in ten weeks by mail and assign them to good positions. No charge for tuition until position is secured. Write to day. R. S. Price Automobile Expert, Box 463 Los Angeles, Calif. 27-1-31-31

IVER-JOHNSON BICYCLES—Premo Bros. 1-20-31

OXIDE ACETYLENE WELDING—We sell any kind of metal, automobile and store parts satisfactorily. Send your work here for satisfaction guaranteed. F. B. Burton, 11 No. Jackson St., Both phones. 27-1-31-31

WANTED—Horse to bale. Nitscher Implement Co. 27-1-21-31

ASHES HAULED. Henry Taylor, New phone Blue 797. 27-1-11-31-31